Century-Old Endicott Estate

DRY LAW REGIME

DOUBLES RENTS

Chicago Survey of 216 For-

mer Bar Sites Shows Big

Gains in Realty Values

Clothing Store in "Loop" Pays

\$30,000 Where Liquor Could

Afford Only \$10,000

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO-Saloons renting for an

aggregate of \$1,000,000 a year, wiped

out in Chicago's "Loop" or down-

town district by prohibition, have

been supplanted by other lines of

business which, with few exceptions,

are paying two or three times as

much rent. This fact was revealed by

a door-to-door survey by a repre

Monitor, visiting 216 addresses listed

at City Hall as paying "Loop" liquor licenses in 1919, and consulting with

area of 35 average blocks, comprising the center of the office, theater and

nopping district.

Twenty-four former saloon sites

have been erased from the map by

new buildings, either complete and occupied or now under construction.

The buildings already up are of the

skyscraper variety, replacing in a number of cases obsolete structures of three and four stories, ramshackle

fire menaces. Such old buildings held back values for entire neighbor-

hoods, or contributed to the general

depression in their vicinities. The betterments have helped foster a common upward tendency in "Loop"

If profits of the saloon were still

rolling in, many of these destroyed obsolete buildings would still be hanging on, according to rental authorities. New buildings have tended to clean up their localities, to empty other outdated structures, to bring destrable having and

desirable business, raise rents and increase real estate values.

Higher Rents Paid Mark Levy of Mark Levy & Brother, well known business property realtors, states that soda fountain, candy and lunch stores are paying in many cases twice as much rent as the saloons in the same loca-

tions. One most famous former saloon corner now occupied by a

exceptions, these new eating places have torn out every sign of the old barroom equipment and installed their own specialized furnishings.

Eating Places Lead Candy, soda and lunch enterprises are now established in 19 former

saloon locations, men's clothing and

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

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State. Contests Rouse Interest.
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Protest Charge on Grape Cars.
Awards Honor Rural Betterment.
Dairy Farmers Continue Piea on
Milk Rates

Milk Rates

General

Dry Law Régime Doubles Rerits...

Texas Reaps Bumper Wheat Crop...

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Seek Removal of Beer Parlors.

Cleveland Keen to Bar Betting Tips

New Stocks Take Leadership

rket
York and Boston Stocks
Roebuck's New Branch
Concerns Enjoying Tig Demand
York Bond Market
American Becoming Large Envise

Sports

Features

rents since the war.

transition observed covers an

real estate authorities.

sentative of The Christian Science Institute of Politics Told

LIST OF SUCCESSORS

RESTAURANTS LEAD

ON OLD SALOONS

2700 Books Available

on Abraham Lincoln

By the Associated Press Springfield, Ill.

which did not include speeches, pamphlets, and things of minor

sort. J. D. Oakleaf, Moline at-

torney, published another list this

year including 1600 additional books, not included in the Figh

SAID TO AWAIT

CHICAGO ACTION

Water Diversion Hinders

Canada's Co-operation

By a Staff Correspondent

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 5-

'spirit of international morality"

through Chicago's diversion of water

Chicago, instead of using modern-

bibliography 20 years ago."

BOSTON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1926-VOL. XVIII. NO. 212

Massachusetts Horticultural Society's Gold Medal

Presented Mrs. William C. Endicott for Grounds

of Unusual Beauty and Arrangement

The Massachusetts Horticultural, body shortly after he graduated from

been private.

Society's gold medal has been awarded to Mrs. William C. Endi-cott, of Danvers, for her large and beautiful estate. The award which

is announced through Edward I. Farrington, secretary, is made from the H. H. Hunnewell Fund, which

stipulates that it shall be given only to estates of three acres or more which show unusual skill and which

contain rare and attractive trees and The Endicott estate, which is occu-

pied by Mrs. Endicott with her son, William Crowninshield Endicott, and

his wife, has a history reaching back

for more than a century. It is one of the most unique in the country, con-taining as it does three distinct gardens made at different periods

and representing the ideas in vogue at different times. It is kept in per-

fect condition and is made notable by

The approach to the house and

gardens is through an avenue of eims planted by Joseph Augustus Pea-

BOSTON CROWDS

ond Visit Since Arrival

From Germany

at Fourth Cliff, Scituate, and Deer

Island in Lower Boston Harbor, the

of Massachusetts this afternoon at

its profusion of noble trees.

ATLANTIC EDITION

I omy has informed the Cabine

that it is estimated that this year's

harvest will total 56,000,000 quin-

tals, which is remarkably good under the circumstances. This fig-

ure is above the average for the last 10 years, but considerably be-low that of last year's crop, which amounted to nearly 66,000,000

Unfavorable atmospheric condi-

tions resulted in a smaller wheat crop than the Italian farmer an-

ticipated and Italy will be obliged to import considerable quantities of wheat to meet its needs.

WHEAT HARVEST

IN TEXAS BRINGS

JOY TO FARMER

\$50,000,000

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 5 (Spe-

and machines toil from sun to sun,

reaping what may prove to be the

State's largest grain crop.

To those who think of Texas only in terms of cattle, the scene is a

"France will not harvest enough wheat to afford her people the accustomed supply, and the Government will probably forbid the manufacture of flour except of low grade or mix-height. Solid train loads of the grain

DETERMINATION TO ENFORCE LAW Rome, August 5 THE Minister of National Econ-

Mexican President Tells Peru's Ruler Priests Oppose Nation's Progress

ECONOMIC BOYCOTT

Business Reported Practically Normal in Mexico City and

force, without fear of interdicts, the

Mexican constitutional provisions regarding religion. General Calles has replied to this ffect to a telegram from Augusto B. Leguia, President of Peru, who sent the Mexican chief executive a tele-35,000,000-Bushel Crop Is Largest Since 1919, Worth

cial)—Against azure skies on the plains of Texas today is being painted one of nature's most beautiful pictures—the harvest—as man, animals, and machines toil from sun to sun, cellency has not received truthful reports of the Maxican Covernation. ports of the Mexican Government's

and political. Rebellion Charged

the only one of unusual activity, for the movement of the crop to the prevent the development of this transformation, which is universally of flour except of low grade or mix-ture of some kind.

"In like manner it will wish to

Prenchmen who have menough to convert a part of their menough to convert a part of their meaning the part and affected to the mare American investments for antiquing decline of the franc."

In the foregoing explanation lies the reason for origin of the expression "flight from the franc."

The banker said that not withstanding stringest embargoes it was in logarity from the foreign across the Preach borders of the fight from the Franch banker and the most of the controversy except the matural great market and the most of the controversy except the matural great market and the most of the controversy except the matural great market and the most of the controversy except the matural great market and the most of the controversy except the matural great market and the most of the controversy except the matural great market and the most of the controversy except the matural great market and the most of the controversy except the matural great market and the most of the controversy except the matural great market and the p

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—Additional
tax collections totaling \$5.162.549
have been authorised as a result of
\$3.357 investigations into delinquent
tax cases by deputy collectors of the
Bureau of Internal Revenue. The
Government's work in checking up
on cases involving nonpayment or
delay by taxpayers disclosed that
20.862 ditisens liable to assessment
made no return and of these 13.564
were "income tax delinquents" and
7404 were delinquent in payment of
miscellaneous taxes.

Of the 25.000 control of \$211,395," the bureau stated.

It is pointed out that this investigation of delinquent taxpayers is not
part of a special campaign but will
be a continuous activity of the bureau.

The division with headquarters at
Boston, comprising the New England
States, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont, reported, 1180 delinquents, collections amounting to
\$25.591 and additional assessments of
\$25694.

7464 were delinquent in payment of miscellaneous taxes.

Of the \$5,000,000 additional tax jevied by order of deputy collectors operating in 26 districts, \$8,281,115 has been collected, and the remainder reported for additional assessment, according to a statement by the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

"During the month of June, 7404 miscellaneous tax delinquents were discovered, resulting in the collection of \$342,339 and the reporting in additional assessments.

REACTION SEEN Wins Hunnewell Fund Award IN AMERICA AS FRANC DECLINES

> Economist Says Results to Be Reflected in Wheat and

Cotton Fields

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Aug. 5—What the fall in the exchange value of the French franc, which dropped almost to 2 cents and is now not quite 3 cents means to American wheat and cents means to American wheat and cotton fields, and to American factories was told to the Associated Press by George E. Roberts, vice-president of the National City Bank of New York.

He described how many wealthy prescribed to the National City Bank of New York.

an old farm in 1812. His idea at the time was to store there eargoes from the Peabody wharf in Salem, when it was believed Salem would be bombarded by the British. The original farm was not large, but was added to from time to time by Mr Peabody, who spent much time tacre. Later the estate became the property of Mrs. William Crowninshield Endicott, who was Ellen Peabody.

The first garden was built in 1814, nunder the direction of George Heussler, a noted Dutch gardener who laid

Large Buyer of Cotton

"In like manner it will wish to limit the imports of all kinds of foreign goods to avoid the pressure on the franc which resulted from

ler, a noted Dutch gardener who laid forts.

out many private places in Salem
and in the surrounding country. This franc's fall on American business, he garden was embellished in 1840 by replied:
"The incomes of the French per (Continued on Page 5B, Column 5) ple are in francs. Six months ago a franc was rated at 26 to the dollar but now it requires 40 francs to buy a dollar's worth of anything. Wages have been rising; that is, Frenchmen

CANADIAN POOL GAZE SKYWARD WHEAT FARMERS GAZE SKYWARD WHEAT FARMERS
AT LOS ANGELES REAP \$37,000,000

REAP \$37,000,000

REAP \$37,000,000

Their day's work, but the wage rise has not kept up with the speed of the fall in dollar purchasing power of the franc. French prices, too, have gone up, but not as fast as the franc has fallen.

Harvard College in 1817. The avenue was a public highway at the time, but in 1859 George Peabody built and

presented to the town the present

road somewhat farther to the west, and since that date the avenue has

Joseph Peabody was the first owner

of the estate, he having purchased an old farm in 1812. His idea at the

respondence)-The Canadian wheat pool has made a second interim pay-United States Navy's dirigible, Los ment of 20 cents per bushel on all ing to \$37,000,000, of which \$26,000,nearly maximum speed, these tests marking the second time that the alrabip has been viewed in this section since its epochal flight from Germany in 1924.

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 5 (P)—District Judge Charles Ashc has refused the application of Charles Ponzi of Boston for a writ of anbeas corpus. Ponzi was ordered turned over to the Massachusetts authorities. Ponzi's attorneys, however, gave immediate notice of appeal to the court of criminal appeals, which is to meet in Austin next October. Ponzi faces a 7 to 9-year prison term in Massachusetts for fraud. Massachusetts for fraud. Massachusetts authorities cannot remove him from Texas unless the appeal is denied.

Does Washing at Home Pay

PRESS ECHOES BRITISH PLEA FOR GOOD WILL

THERE are more than 2700 books available for anyone who wants to get an answer to the question, "What kind of a man was Abraham Lincoln?" Carl Sand-burg, Illinois poet, said, in a re-Sentiments Expressed Regarding United States Find Warm Approval

"Daniel Fish, a Minneapolis lawyer," said Mr. Sandburg, "listed all the books about Lin-coln and he found he had 1080, By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Aug. 5-The good will the United States expressed by Capt. Wedgwood Benn in the House of Commons debate on the Anglo-American debt is widely echoed here today. Speaking for the Opposition, Captain Benn said: "When the present Prime Minister went to America to settle our debt, he did a thing characteristic of him. There was a debt. We had promised to pay and he arranged to pay. It was not done POWER PROJECTS

he arranged to pay. It was not done because we wanted any favor in re-turn, or because we wanted to at-tract American tourists or loans. It was done because the spirit of this country found a suitable mouthpiece in the Prime Minister who, in a straightforward, businessike way, said, 'We owe the money. We are neither extravagant nor dishonest,

and we intend to pay.'
"That attitude, I believe, commanded the respect and assent of most people in this country. We got, of course, as every honest debtor gets, a material reward in the form of a very strong credit position, stronger exchange and higher commercial position, but it was the sense of contract which made us went The United States' violation of the to settle and the motive which actuated us did not go without recogni-tion . . . it may be in years to come it will be found impossible for varifrom Lake Michigan stands in the ous countries to receive these vast way of Canadian and American co-operation for power developments on be economically impossible. But I the Niagara and St. Lawrence do not believe the mass of people in Rivers, Samuel S. Wyer, consulting this country ever wish to go to the engineer, of Columbus, O., told the United States and ask to be let off. Institute of Politics here.

If greater forces intervene that is another matter." The Liquor Question

Referring to the liquor question, Captain Benn added: "I am certain there is nobody of opinion in this country which wishes Britain directly or indirectly associated with the scandalous attempt on the part of certain traders to evade the laws of following the medieval method of dumping untreated sewage into a stream, and is diverting water out of Lake Michigan to flush it, via the Chicago drainage canal, into the Mississippi River.

The 10,000 cubic feet of water per second that Chicago is thus taking from Lake Michigan is about equal to that going over the American fails at Niagara. Chicago does not meter its domestic water he add and is the United States. We often refer to the spirit of the Allies in time of war and I think this spirit was strong if not stronger between ourselves and the American nation, than between ourselves and our European allies.

at Niagara. Chicago does not meter its domestic water, he said, and its using about 175 per cent more water per capita than Cleveland, where the water is metered. Modern sewage treatment at Chicago would cost \$157,000,000. Chicago's packing industries sewage makes one-fourth of the total sewage problem.

Tresty Explained

Mr. Wyer explained that the treaty between Canada and the United States marching step by step to the relief of the needs of the world. The United States has not been backward in Mr. Wyer explained that the treaty between Canada and the United States limiting water division at Niagara Falls for power exempts water for "assiftery process"

the needs of the world. The United States has not been backward in willingness to assist.

"She has ratified the convention relating to the World Court, and she has indicated her intention either to summon a disarmament conference or attend a conference which will be held under the auspices of the League of Nations.

"Sal" of Friendship"

clothing store, a men's furnishing store and a candy and luncheon concern, is bringing three times as much rent as it did when a liquor resort. These stores are taking in more money than the saleons and they do not have to pay high license fees and devote money to graft for protection, sald Mr. Levy.

According to the results of the survey, the business which gained most by banishment of the saleon is that of food purveying — restaurants, cafeteriag, sandwich shops, lunchrooms and grills. There are now 56 of these eating places doing business where liquor licenses were held in 1919, it was found.

About half of these eating places however, appear to be establishments of long standing, survivors of the class which in the days before prohibition supplied both food and strong drink. Then there are the many sand-wich shops going in where saloons formerly held way. With only three exceptions, these new cating places have torn out every sign of the old barroom equipment and installed their own specialized furnishings.

States limiting water division at Niagara falls for power exempts, so that chicago is not violating the letter of the treaty.

Bitterness on the part of Canada arising from lake water diversion now stands in the way of getting international co-operation in the immediately needed preservation of Niagara and St. Lawrence Rivers.

The latter development would, if curricle through, he said, produce 2,500, 600 more horsepower at Niagara falls and power development would, if curricle through, he said, produce 2,500, 600 more horsepower at Niagara falls, and 4,000,000 on the St. Law ment of the succession of the device of Nitons.

States has not been vackward in willingness to saids.

Bitterness on the part of Canada arising from lake water diversion of Niagara and St. Lawrence Rivers.

Falls, and power development would, if curricle through, he said, produce 2,500, 600 more horsepower at Niagara fall state development would, if curricle through, he said, would replace annually 58,000,000 tons of coal. It the

traffic to the Great Lakes and to convert lake ports to seaports, Mr. Wyer declared. The canal will take the total drop of 326 feet between Lake Erie and Lake Ontario in seven locks, he said, eliminating any difficulties which lie before a distraction of the di

seven locks, he said, eliminating any meed for a canal around Niagara Falls on the United States side.

"Use of Mechanical Power"

H. Foster Bain, secretary of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, presented an analysis of the work output of the world, showing the remarkable difference in the extent to which the various nations use mechanical power. He said in part:

"Each man, woman and child in (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

"Each month Niagara treased world."

This statement was very warmly received by all parties, and it is treated prominently in the press here today. The Manchester Ghardian, for example, referring to it, says: "If we" (the British people) "have a grievance, if we think, for instance, that we should have waited for a general international settlement or should have water to the press here today. The Manchester Ghardian, for example, referring to it, says: "If we" (the British people) "have a grievance, if we think, for a general international settlement was very warmly received by all parties, and it is treated prominently in the press here today. The Manchester Ghardian, for example, referring to it, says: "If we" (the British people) "have a grievance, if we think, for a general international settlement was very warmly received by all parties, and it is need for a canal around Niegars tressed world."
Falls on the United States side.
"Use of Mechanical Power" received by all

Origin and Significance of Ballad Traced by Head of Folklore Society

lationship between the folklore of the New and and the Old World, were discussed by Prof. Reed Smith, president of the South Carolina Folklore Society and professor of English at the University of South Carolina, speaking in Phillips Brooks House before students of the Harvard Summer School. During the course of his talk, filustrations to some of his points were afforded by the singing of three ballads, "Lord Lovell," "Hangman's Tree" and "Bonnie Barbara Allen" by Miss Marjorie Mendenhall.

Professor Smith prefaced his discussion of some among the most famous items in the representative collection of ballads by considering the problem of ballad origins, the question of communal composition—that veritable storm center of balladry—and actual instances of contemporary group creation. He spoke of the opread and distribution of ballads of Great Britain where, in the fitteenth and sixteenth centuries, the period of greatest creative activity

The gradual recognition in the United States of the ballad as a significant form of poetry which, in England, began with Percy's "Reliques" in 1755 and in Germany with Herder's "Volkslieder," and the relationship between the folklore of the New and and the Old World, were discussed by Prof. Reed Smith, president of the South Carolina Folklore. Society and professor of English at

This statement was very warmly received by all parties, and it is treated prominently in the press here today. The Manchester Guardian, for example, referring to it, anys: "If we" (the British people) "have a grievance, if we think, for instance, that we should have waited for a general international settlement or should have stood out for better terms, the grievance is not now against the United States but against our own statesmen."

Rece of Ballad

**The Work of the Los Angeles navigators in calibrating the radio compass stations in the three-day experimental to the traced the romantic movements in Great Britain and Germany during which the ballad form was sponsored as characteristic, in a literary way, of the age. He pointed out that in the ballads of the New World prevailing influence, as in the case of its language and tradition, is directly reminiscent of the characteristic examples of English folklore.

Origin of American Ballads

**He cited the fact that most of our ballads probably came over in the seventeenth, eighteenth or early ninoteenth centuries, as both ballad making and ballas singing have been steadily decreasing with time. Not only the colonists and the later English, Goktish—irish settlers and amigrants, but also returned travelers, visitors and sallors were the means of transmitting auch hallads to American shores. Thus up and down the Atlantic senboards, from Massanchasets to Georgia, the folk songs of Great Britain were transplanted in 'a new environment and under strange conditions. Most of thom were at first confined to the coast districts. As the tide of population, dowed farther and farther westward, the ballads went too, (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

**Gostinued en Page 2, Column 1)

Airship Learns Position

From Radio Stations by

Navy Dirigible on Its Sec- Makes Second Interim Pay-"France will not harvest enough

To those who think of Texas only in terms of cattle, the scene is a revelation; to those who know it only as a producer of cotton, the picture holds many a surprise; and to those who appreciate crop values, the 35,000,000-bushel wheat harvest suggests peace and plenty.

Wheat Crop Worth \$50,000,000

And the scene in the field is not. ment of 20 Cents Per Bushel-More Members Calibrating the compass stations

SASKATOON, Sask, (Special Cor-Angles, soared over the coastal towns wheat except mixed grades, am

sarking the second time that the section alreed its special flight from alreed its special flight from alreed its special flight from the contribution of the special flight from the contribution of the special flight from the contribution of the

PONZI PLEA IS REFUSED

calibrating experiments because of new information which may be made available to make it safer for pilots in commercial air transportation. Complex Signal Tests

SCHOLARSHIP FUND PLANNED

By Special Cable
VIENNA, Aug. 5—The Hungarian
Government has decided to establish
a Jeremiah Smith scholarship fund
to send engineering students to

Tomorrow's/ MONITOR

CALLES AFFIRMS Italy to Import Wheat to Meet Crop Shortage

FIVE CENTS A COPT

HAS SMALL EFFECT

Order Prevails MEXICO CITY, Aug. 5 (A)-Presilent Calles again has reiterated the intention of his Government to en-

gram requesting re-establishment of harmony between the Mexican Government and the Roman Catholic Church. The Mexican President said he would consider President Legula's telegram a personal expression and as not implying interva-

attitude regarding the Catholic cler-gy, as otherwise your opinion would be unhesitatingly favorable to the

Mexican Government's viewpoint.

"The clergy, in accordance with its traditional conduct, which thoroughout history has unchained so many serious calamities in Mexico, opposes the evolution which recent times have developed in Mexico, both social and political.

Friest Is Excommunicated
Father Dimas Angulano, the Roman Catholic priest of Alfarado,
State of Vera Cruz, who accepted the
Mexican Government's religious regulations, has been excommunicated
and suspended from the priesthood.
Bishop Guizar y Valencia of Vera
Cruz, who at present is in Mexico
City, has issued a manifesto to this
effect.

effect.
Dispatches from Vera Cruz say that Father Angliano asserts that he did not intend to rebel against the Church, that he merely desired to point out his belief that the Pope had been misinfo@ned regarding the religious situation, because the Government's regulations die not attack the church. the church.

Attorney General Ortega has re-ceived a telegram from officers of the Press Congress of the World request-ing information regarding Silvestre Terragas, director of El Correo, who was arrested last week in Chihushua City with Cicilio Robles, director of

of which was not specified.

The Attorney General replied to the message as follows: "Senor Terrazas is imprisoned and is enjoying the guarantees afforded him by the Constitution as a Mexican citizen."

Protestant Churches Find Freedom in Obeying Laws Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 5—A "handsoff" policy is indicated as the line
being followed by the Protestant
churches of various denominations in the situation that has arisen between the Mexican Government and the Roman Catholic church in Mexico.

The Protestant churches, accord and have consistently pursued a and have consistently pursued a policy of educating Mexican leaders and pastors of the local churches and as the result cordisi relationships with the Mexican Government have always been maintained and no difficulties are anticipated now.

"The general policy of the Presults of the Pre "The general policy of the Pres-byterian church in Mexico has been the same as it is in all other coun-tries," according to Dr. Ernest M.

The general policy of the Presponder of the Same as it is in all other countries," according to Dr. Ergaet M. Hall, publicity sceretary of the Presponder of

MONITOR

ounded 1992 by Mary Saker Eddy

An Intranspraint Date Revenue

ublished saily except Sundays and
idays by The Christian Science Fubting Boolety, 197 Falmouth Street
ston, Man. Subscription price, pay

(1) What has been one of Ellen Terry's greatest assets on the stage?

(3) How much of the sun's energy is said to reach the earth? (4) What one-time great brewery is thriving under the dry law?

(5) What new clocks are to be introduced on German railways?

(6) What wind predominates in literature? These Questions Were Answered in

(2) What does Edgar A. Guest think of laughter.

Yesterday's MONITOR

Catholic orators are meeting on the public platform the defenders of the Government, and both sides counsel peaceful hearing of the orators. In a statement the Minister of Educa-tion, Señor Puig y Casauranc declares his faith that the Mexican people will settle the trouble amicably and avoid fraternal strife.

upon the mine owners, rather than the miners, and he criticised the former, many of whom he said op-pose impartial fact-finding by the United States Government.

POWER PROJECTS

Central Europe's Position POWER PROJECTS

W. W. Eddy of Lafayette College, speaking on conditions in central Europe in the conference under the leadership of Morits J. Bonn, Berlin, said that instead of five large states as before the war in central Europe between the Baltic and the Danube, there are now 18 states of vertices.

A the state of the

Company

Jewelers and Silversmiths ROSE KEATING

Corset Specialist Corsets from \$3.00 to \$25:00

worth of narcotics. It is believed that the narcotics were smuggled to this Continent from Russia.

Two similar trunks are believed to be en route to New York and a watch was set at all the railroad terminals in the city. The total value of the contraband in the three trunks is about \$3,000,000. The government agents had been working on the clue for two months. The trunk was located by a special agent of the Treasury Department who had been working incognito at the station as a baggage handler.

MEXICAN RAILWAY

GAINS CONTINUING Easier Rules for American Waybills Sought

Special from Monttor Bureau NEW YORK -The National Railways of Mexico are enjoying steady and substantial increases in freight tonnage, as the industries and agri-

culture of Mexico are being more and

EGYPT'S WOMEN WANT EQUALITY

Organizations, Call Compulsory Education for Nation Their Goal

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON—An interesting delega-tion to the recent Paris Congress consisted of five Egyptian ladies consisted of five Egyptian ladies from the newly formed Feminist Union, of Cairo, which was affiliated to the International Woman Suffrage Alliance in 1923, after the Rome Congress. One of these ladies, Mrs. Fahmy Wissa Bey, afterward came on to London from Paris, and in conversation with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, gave an interesting description of the woman's movement in Egypt. She said:

woman's movement in Egypt. She said:

The woman's movement in my country originally arose out of the Nationalist movement, which awakened the Egyptian woman to a sense of her responsibilities. In far-off ancient times Egyptian women were fully emancipated, and enjoyed equal rights with men. Then there intervened a period of invasion and subjection, when the moral standard became lowered, and women lost their rights. But today the women of Egypt; are undertaking new duties, and rescuing their country from the moral above into which it had fallen.

Three Sections

The work of the woman's movement in Egypt resolves itself into
three sections; educational, social,
political. With regard to the first,
we have in Egypt today three schools
run entirely by women's organisations. One of these is an up-to-date
girls' school with some 300 pugils,
who besides receiving an ordinary
elementary education, are also being
trained on industrial lines, in embroidery, dressmaking, machineknitting, carpet-making, etc. Compuisory education is our final goal.
We also run a number of girls'
clubs, where the members learn to
take a keen interest in public affairs.

The social work upon which Egyp-

North Avenue, West - Baltimore by One Store Thone Vernon 0815 onfectioners, Catarers, Fancy Pasiries Wedding Cakes, Fancy Cycens a Specialty

for the YACATION



Home Beautiful didly ready to serve you.

JOEL GUT MAN& @

manitation and simple hygiene in the villages. There is no proper water supply except in the cities, and the fellaheen walk miles for water, and even then it is often undfinkable.

Drug Traffic Combated

evan then it is often undfinkable.

Drug Traffic Combated

Another great danger to village lite in Egypt today is the drug traffic. Alcohol is forbidden by the Moslem religion, but heroin, morphia, opium, cocaine, etc., are doing far more harm even than alcohol. The women's societies are organizing groups of young men and women to go into the villages and arouse the peasants to the great evil of this traffic. They are also making efforts to render village life more attractive, so as to keep the people on the land, and prevent them from crowding into the cities, where unemployment and misery would inevitably ensue, since Egypt is not an industrial country.

Political work forms the final sphere of Egyptian women's activities, and they are being increasingly recognized as an important factor in the Nationalist movement in my country. Egyptian women have the most implicit belief that eventually their country will be one of the leading moral powers in the world. The chief women's political society, of which I have the honor to be president, aims at Egyptian independence, while the Feminist Union seeks to secure complete political equality with men. It also works for the abolition of polygamy and divorce for in Egypt a woman can be divorced on the slightest pretext, while a man is immune. It has already secured legislation fixing the age for marriage at 18 years for a girl and 13 years for a youth.

CINEMAS SHOW INDIAN SIGHTS

Railway Department Stimulates Tourist Interest in Picturesque Land

BOMBAY (Special Correspondence)

Motion picture shows, organized by the publicity department of the Great Indian Pentasula Railway, are growing in popularity in this country, and are of considerable interest and value to the traveling public. The films illustrate some of the attractions of ancient and modern India. One of these, a 8006-800t revol. In antitled "A films places of interest on the railway, and is intended not only to stimulate travel among the people in this country but also to help in developing tourbat trailing channe car, furnishing quarters for an operator and mechanic and transport for the projection apparating stransport for the projection apparating stransport for the projection apparating to the railway has also materiales and folial man always offered creat attractions to tustrists with time and money at their disposal, but it is only in recent years the arminay as 18,000 appearance of the rarious provinges has been made by railways and hotals to provide the arditional attractions of comfortable and east tractions to further department of the rarious provinges has been made by railways and hotals to provide the additional attractions of comfortable and east tractions of comfortable and eas

PRINTING uncommonly well done

THE C. C. GIESE CO. 128 Light Street Plans 3929 BALTIMORE Hombers of Florist Telegraph Delivery

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NEW LOW PRICES
RELLY Springfield TIMES
Distributors

THE SERVICE CO.

Britabilated 1935 "The Rug Store" Summer Rugs THE REST MAKES
VARIOUS STYLES
POPULAR PRIC

McDOWELL & CO.

Eisteddfod Contests Afford Interesting Display of Art

Seven 150-Voice Choirs Yield Palm to Imidrhondda-David Lloyd George Presides and Welcomes Overseas Visitors

By Special Cable

SWANSEA, Aug. 5—The Royal

Elleen Davies of Cardiff; piano trio
under 18, won by Dilys Edwards and Sational Elateddfod of Wales reached its musical climax yesterday, when seven choirs of 150 or more voices

to Land," by Tansiew.

The pavilion was thronged, and many listened in the open air. The tests showed no sign of providing thrills like the old Handelian choruses for which Wales is famous; but in the dreamy, melting harmonies of Dr. Thomas' piece the competitors found a wealth of sympathetic material with which to show their worth.

Dr. D. Protheroe of Chicago, Sir Richard Terry, and Dr. Granville Bantock were adjudicators, and their selection of the Imidrhonda Choir as winners met popular approbation.

selection of the Imidrhondda Choir as winhers met popular approbation. The second choice was the Ystalyfera Choir of Swansea Valley.

Yesterday David Lloyd George, former Prime Minister, presided. He welcomed American and other overseas visitors to the festival in a felicitous speech. Wednesday's awards follow; Piano duet under 16.

300 SCHOLARS SURVEY LITERATURE OF WORLD

Special from Monitor Bureau



Distinctive Millinery Selected by Artists

The PARIS MILLINERY SHOPS

nader 15, won by Dhys Edwards and Gwyn Edwards of Point Cymmer and Nesta Jones of Bridgend; open violin solo, by Eluned Leyshon of Bridgend; open contraito solo, by each engaged in a great choral competition. The tests were: "Come, Jesus, Come," by Bach: "Bywyd," by Yaughan Thomas, and "From Land to Land," by Taneiew.

The pavillon was thronged, and many listened in the open air. The tests showed no sign of providing thrills like the old Handelian choruses for which Wales is famous; but in the dreamy, melting harmonies of Dr. Thomas' piece the competitors found a wealth of sympathetic mataby L. Roberts of Cymmer Porth; essay describing social history of any local industrial region during the past 150 years, by A. Gray Jones of Ebbw Vale; the history of the trade union movement in Wales to 1900, no award; essay on "The Origin and Growth of the Metallurgical Industries in West Wales," by Thomas Bevan of Leigh, Lancashire.

TELEPHONE SERVICE IMPROVED Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON - The Postmaster-General, Sir William Mitchell-Thomson, announces that in addition to the re-stricted telephone service in force between London and certain cities in Germany, one circuit is now available for continuous day and night service between London and Berlin. The date of the opening of the full Anglo-German service will be announced later.

BUCKINGHAM & FLIPPIN Diamonds, Silverware and Jewelry of all kinds of the best make and quality.

Repair work a specialty 912 Main Street Lynchburg, Va.

D.Moses + 60 Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear,

LYNCHBURG, VA.

SCHEWEL'S Furniture Lynchburg, Virginia

Hombers of the Plorists' Telegreph Bellstry Association Doyle, Florist

Lynchulac, VA.
Largest Greenhouse Range in
This Vicinity
"Flowers According to Doyle"

White Star LAUNDRY LYNCHBURG, VA. Let us wash your Blankets by our New Method; Satisfaction Guaranteed. We make them fuffy like new.

How about our "Pamily Wash" Plan!

For more than eighty-two years this store has served the Lynchburg public

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

BUFFALO, N. T.—ELMIRA, N. T. WORCESTER, MASS. GEORGE DEERING STRACUSE, NEW YORK THE BUILDING

554-562 Main Street Mint & Kent Buffalo, N. Y.

The August Selling of Furs There will be no advance in the prices in September. The lowest practicable prices have been marked on all our furs, and you may enjoy the advantages of these prices during August and throughout the season.

THE BUFFALO NY

63 x 90 Cotton Sheets, \$1.29 EXCELLENT quality, bleached cotton sheets, finished with three-lach hem. Seamless. Sizes before hemming. 72x90, \$1.35; 72x99, \$1.45. Stock up now, at these low prices. Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Pillow Cases of fine, evenly woven cotton, 45x36, each 35c

The Wm. Hengerer Ca

W BUPPALO NY

\$10,000 Worth at 25% Less

dam, Meldrum & Anderson Co, NEW YORK

Tablecloths and Napkins to Match

From the "Heather" Mills in Belfast An averstock of one of a maker's best numbers. A saving of \$3.00 on every Tablecloth, and \$4.50 on every dozen Napkins.

States and when it has remained for

long in the hot sun on the wharves, the "trimmers" demand more money

clothe themselves in ragged and tat-

tered dress, which soon becomes black with coal-dust, but they are of fine physique and unusually strong. The women carry tin cups belted to their sides, and three or four wore silver bracelets. Laborers of this

CROWN PRINCE COMMENTS ON 'AMERICAN VISIT

Swedish Royalty Cite Commercial Growth and Friend-

American people in general and characterizing the growth of the nation's cities and industries as "phenomenal." Gustavus Adolphus, "present population of 5,000,003 process." Crown Prince of Sweden, accom-panied by Princess Louise, has sailed

for Honolulu. In a statement giving his impressions gained on a month's tour of the country, the Prince warmly praised the intellectual life of the United States as something which should be more generally realized by the outside world in order to understand what is going on within the nation. He also voiced his appreciation of the "spirit of friendship manifested

by every one."

The statement said: "We have been struck by the phenomenal, rapid and continued growth of the cities, which certainly reflects the intense building up still going on in all directions, and we have noticed the way in which you are attempting. the way in which you are attempting cope with the ensuing traffic and uilding problems, and to combine

utility with the growing want to preserve beauty, and to beautify.
"We have admired the remarkable organization of some of your world industries where labor saving and efficiency, combined with good qual-ity, seem to have attained their utmost practical expression. This strong organization seems to be achieved by the best development of for the amortis

communication, which I have pointed out several times.

"Then to turn to another side of the life of your Nation. The high standing of your seats of learning, your valuable contributions to sci-entific research, much of which is

ard and a high level of science, and the arts, but also a strong trend to still higher and better achievements." The royal pair will enjoy them-selves as tourists for two weeks in the Hawaiian Islands, and have re-quested that official welcomes and other formal functions be dispensed with.

They will keep house in a cottage at Walkiki Beach, but plan a trip to the Island of Hawaii to view Kilanea, the world's largest active volcano.

BUMPER CROP OF TEXAS WHEAT

The United States Shipping Board again this year aided, reporting 35 elections to vessels available during August to carry grain, flour and cotton from Guit ports with sailings already authorized.

Texas Crop Conditions

Reported Never Better
AUSTIN, Tex., Ang. 5 (Special)—
"Basing my opinion on observation
covering many years and on reports
received at my office, crop conditions
in Texas are better now than at the
same season in many years past, and
the people are more prosperous and
hopeful," is the statement of George
B. Terrell, Texas Commissioner of
Agriculture.

Except in small areas where there has been excessive rainfall and in localities where hall has done damage, the season throughout the entire State has been reported all that could be desired, which is unusual

THIRST

Try our new carbonated drink

ZA-REX Fruit CHAMPAGNE

is mixed with

ses when a little iced water

and there has been large waste in the fields. This has caused agitation for better marketing transportation and for construction of community

canneries.

Reports to the Department of Aggriculture show corn and other stock feed crops to be in excellent condition. Cattle, sheep, and goat ranges in the hilly counties of west Texas are reported in unusually good condition and as prices are up ranchmen are elated over a success-

liness; Leave for Honolulu

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5 (P)

Expressing admiration for the Expressing admiration for the Para new under construction. It has been plenty of rain, well distributed, throughout the first seven months of this year, the 1925 drought started movements for irrigation plants, some of which are new under construction. It has

FINANCE BILLS

No Doubt Entertained on Rosult Errang Goos From English West Indies. It is said that Result—Franc Goes From About 50 to 33 to Dollar

By Special Cable

PARIS, Aug. 5-Today the Chamber of Deputies began its discussion of the new bills which will pass both houses in time to arrange the national assembly at Versailles next Tuesday, if the present plans are ful- from their cabins far distant men filled. Since the finance commission has overwhelmingly approved them, no doubt is entertained about the result. The measures provide for parts could be fastened to the dock.

1. The creation of a sinking fund for the amortization of defense bonds

organizations, irrespective of political alignments. 2. Removal of the French tobacco

entific research, much of which is nowadays pioneer work; your museums and other collections, so well provided for and so perfectly organized; your libraries and the great interest the public takes in themall this and many other things prove not only a high educational standard and a high level of science, and the arts, but also a strong trend to still higher and better achievements.

The royal pair will enjoy themselves as tourists for two weeks in the Hawaiian Islands, and have retained to take the first steps toward stabilization of

the first steps toward stabilization of the curency.

The Government during the next three months can make conventions with the benk with a view to stabilization. It should be observed that a national lottery may be launched. The sinking fund bill envisages the employment of the product of lotteries for amortization.

Meanwhile, except for the Socialist Quotidien and the Calilauxist Volonte general satisfaction is expressed at M. Poincaré's, success in bringing the franc from nearly 50 to the dollar to 33 in a few days, Whatever else happens, M. Poincaré is the first Finance Minister since the 1924 elections to improve the position of the franc.

COMPULSORY VOTING FOR SOUTH AFRICA

By Special Cable
CAPE TOWN, Aug. 5 Dr. Malan.
Minister of the Interior, originator of the flag bill, speaking at 2 contagu yesterday, said he contemplated in-troducing next session legislation to provide for compulsory voting in existed in other countries, where it worked exceedingly satisfactorily.

tire State has been reported all that could be desired, which is unusual within such wide latitudes and longitudes as are comprised in Texas.

Mr. Terrell's agures show the harvested wheat crop is approximately 25,000,000, a production as ceeded only in 1919. Prices are termed satisfactory, \$1.25 to \$1.35 a bushel for wheat and 30 to 35 cents for oats at shipping points.

Cotton everywhere in the State is reported in good condition. Pleking is well under way in south Texas and planters are clamoring for more help. The cotton acreage is slightly less than it was in 1925.

That section of central Texas comprising some 50 of the leading cottons, reports average acreage this year, with prospects for a full crop.

Texas has been shipping vegetables, begring the early crops sold at good prices, overproduction of some per-lahable products in central and easter Texas, such as tomatoes, onlons and melons, has glutted the markets.



as Well as Three Cents to the Carrier

that it is said to hold only three battleships at one time. As a rule, the
steamships discharge their passengers for the city wharf, by way of
tenders or smaller boats.

But the many vessels that stop at
St. Thomas for fuel go to the East
Side dock, and here may be seen the
most unusual spectacle of shipcoaling by women workers. The custom ing by women workers. The custom those who follow this work in St. Thomas come from the near-by Eng-lish island of Tortolla. The native Negro St. Thomian prefers to do housework or to become one of the many street yenders who sell a wide variety of food-stuffs, raw and

The Enare Docks When the signal was given that ships were about to enter the harbor for the purpose of bunking coal,

and women poured forth to the coal field. After the first vessel had been

The men spent their rest period in examining their baskets and mend ing the weak spots. They were it high good humor and there was much communication, which I have pointed out several times.

"Then to turn to another side of sentiatives of financial and business" and short term treasury issues, the bantering in the characteristic, almost unintelligible jargon. A group of fellow laborers standing in the shade of the warehouse watched the PRESS DIVIDED ON mending of a basket and one ques tioned the industrious member—

"Heavy, mon?"
Fondling his basket, the mender replied, "No, mon, it good." The group ventured opinions that a new one might be preferred, which gives cause for further discussion.
"How much mon?"

"How much, mon?" "One basket, one dollar."
"O mon!"
"Ef me had mok one, me charge

"One hasket, one dollar,"
"One mon!"
"One mon!"
"One mon!"
"St me had mot one, me charge
five dollar!
"Nember, got to hand dry 'emphalic der atraw."

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Three Cents a Basket



Fourth Floor for Youth

SHOPPING in a hurry with loads of things to buy before you go on your vacation? This is the time that the convenience of the fourth floor for youth becomes so important. Express elevators whisk you to it in a jiffy and there, before your eyes are the shops of misses' inexpensive dresses, the bobber sports shop, the misses' better dresses, two shops that specialize on misses' coats—and everything else in outer wear for misses, girls and juniors.

Ship Coaling, Women's Industry at St. Thomas, the Virgin Islands for handling the coal. All workers

There Are About Eighty Pounds of Coal to the Basket

St. Thomas, V. I.

Special Correspondence

NE of the most important industries of the town of St.

Thomas in the Virgin Islands to the coaling of ships. The island has numerous beautiful beaches, they inlets and bays, but only one fine harbor on the Caribbean side of the sland. This is so small, however.

St. Thomas, V. I.

ket they pay the wage for one to the basket-filler who serves a gang month rental for their one-room cabins. The weather is always mild, and the cooking is done out of doors. A noticeable feature of the home of the ship as fast as the basket are emptied and often make as high as \$5 per two hours.

The coal comes from the United

coaling Ships at St. Thomas, the Virgin Islands. A Crane Does Some of the

CURRENCY REPORT

Indian Papers Give Findings Demand for Damages to Be Mixed Reception

By Special Cable BOMBAY, Aug. 5-The Indian currency commission's report has been accorded a mixed reception by the

Largest Hotel Resipment Rous Between New York and Chicago

Hotels, Restaurants and Lunch rooms equipped, Also Store, Market and Soda Fountain Actives Riusprints and esti-

DEPUTATION TO PRESENT CLAIMS

Taken Up in Britain

Taken Up in Britain

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Aug. 5—An official deputation from Washington, a representative of The Christian Science defensive and offensive armaments.



The Citizens' Wholesale Supply Comp

NATIONAL SAVINGS BANK 1926 JULY 1926 SUN MON TUE WEB THU FRL SAT 45678910 Of extra Interest to you!

Deposits made here on or before Tuesday, July 13th, will draw

Interest from the first of the month

Send for Our Booklet, "The Safest Bank Messenger in the World"



GENEVA MAKES ARMS DECISION

Most Nations Construct Armaments, It Is Said, for Defensive Purposes

By Special Cable

GENEVA, Aug. 5—"Can there be said to be offensive and defensive said to be offensive and detensive armaments?" This and the question whether there is any method of dis-tinguishing between these classes of armaments was discussed at great length by a military subcommittee of the preparatory disamament commission today. The British and French delegations placed their views before the committee in a memorandum on the subject and the British document was chosen as the basis of discussion.

Admiral Jones, American, then took up the running and proposed an amendment to the opening paragraph of this document, which was accepted by the committee in the following form: "It is generally recognized that the armaments of the majority of nations, from the view-point of those nations, are designed and constructed for essentially defensive purposes, namely, for the pur-French Carry Amendment

The French delegation then pro-osed that the words "from the view-oint" should read "from the political viewpoint," and a long argument followed on this point.

Both the American and the British speakers pointed out that the addi-tion of the word "political" to "view-point" was unnecessary, and in fact changed the original meaning of the changed the original meaning of the British declaration as amended by Admiral Jones. It was argued, indeed, that the qualification of the word "viewpoint" by the adjective "political" rendered the proposal absolutely meaningless, because it entirely depended on the political viewpoint of any given government whether its armaments were to be used for defensive or offensive purpose.

delegation, on the other hand, insists that the problem is one of vital importance for them, since Germany is building a large air fleet for commercial purposes, which could be converted to military uses.

From the British viewpoint, the in-

From the British viewpoint, the increase in military air forces constitutes the gravest menace to the security of Great Britain. The British Government is, therefore, anxious that the question should be discussed as early as possible, and if the French insist on bringing in the problem of civil aircraft as a military factor, the British delegation will, of course, consent to debate the issue. Indeed, it can hardly be ruled out, and, in spite of the British de sire to arrive at a limitation of mili-tary aircraft only, the question of civil aviation is likely to play a very Japanese Ambassador, for consulta-

IN FRANC'S FALL

(Continued from Page 1) the declining value of the franc is

an inducement to foreigners to spend money in France. They convert their own currency into French money at an increasing advantage. If the franc is stabilized, this artificial stimulus would disappear and France would have to struggle for trade on even terms with competing countries. On the other hand, her business would be on a sound and permanent basis, her apparent prosperity is deceptive and artificial, her currency cannot go on depreciating indefinitely. If it to decline it will soon reach the point where it will be worthless, and then, of course, this apparent advantage will be at end and France will be at a great dis-advantage in the fact that she will have no basis of trade with other countries."

With the franc stabilized around

with the tranc stabilized around the present level, he was asked what effect it would have on French buy-ing in this country, to which he re-plied: "Stabilization around the present

level would place business on a firm basis, so that traders would no longer take the fluctuations of the currency into account, and the vol-ume of business would be governed by other considerations. With the general restoration of stability in Europe we may expect our trade to benefit." "Is it a fact that the franc's de-

cline has been more a matter of politics than economics?" "Yes," the confusion and lack of

definite policy in regard to the finances, with increasing inflation, is the principal cause of the recent de cline," said Mr. Roberts, who added that the tangible resources of France are not seriously affected by this

pacity of France are greater than ever before," said Mr. Roberts, "but, of course, she cannot make use of them without a monetary system."

HUNTINGTON SCHOOL FOR BOYS

ARVENTM GRADE THROUGH, MIGH SCHOOL. Lecation—Back Bay educational district, accessible from all suburbs. College preparation—Unusual record in preparing boys for leading colleges and universities. Excellent cauppment—Class rooms, gymmasium, swimming pool, large anhletic field. Extra-curricular activities—physical training, athletics, musical clubs, etc. Meet needs of every boy.

Charles H. Sampson, Headman

More Conciliatory Attitude Adopted Regarding New Seat on Council

By Special Cable

PARIS, Aug. 5-Aristide Briand, the Foreign Minister, received Quinones de Leon, the Spanish Ambassador; Count Chlapowski, the Polish Ambassador, and Viscount Ishil, the tion on conditions in which the next session of the League of Nations will open in September when, it is hoped, the candidature of Germany to a permanent seat in the Council will be admitted.

It is understood, as a result of

these conversations that in spite of the opposition manifested in the Spanish press to any solution which fails to offer a new permanent seat for Spain it is probable that the Spanish Government will show itself onciliatory.

Moreover, it is announced in semi-

official fashion that concerted ef-forts by M. Briand and Sir Austen Chamberlain have been made to persuade the Brazilian Government to reconsider its resignation as a mem ber of the League of Nations, and these efforts are likely to be crowned with success. Such a decision may be facilitated by the fact that a mem ber of the League who resigns con tinues to belong to the League for a

period of two years.

M. Briand has permitted an interview to be published in which he reaffirms the statement on his foreign policy made last week. A change in the Government, he declares, does not signify the smallest change in

the foreign policy of France.
Raymond Poincaré will devote himself to the re-establishment of French finances, but his name does not mean diplomatic reactions. M. Briand will continue the Locarno policy—Locarno implies an under-standing with Germany. Without a Franco-German rapprochement, it is held. European equilibrium would be impossible. An economic rapproche-ment between France and Germany is also a future aim. French polley remains profoundly pacific.

These reassurances are welcome though it is sufficiently obvious that M. Poincaré could not desire any foreign diversion or complications. He is concentrating on his formid-able task in a friendly dipolmatic

PROVINCETOW N mile round trip Daily to Cape Cod on large

Steamahly Dorothy Bradford
Fars—Round Trip \$3: One Way \$1.78.
Leaves Long Wharf, foot State St., 9:30 A.
M.: Sundays 10, D. S. Time. Tel. Congress
4355, Stateroom, Refreshments. Ship's
Orchestra ever WEEL Mondays 9 P. M.

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the newest things in Hats, Haberdashery and Clothing for Summer.

THE BURKHARDT BROS CO 8-10-12 East Fourth Street CINCINNATI

Greatest Success in a Quarter Century of Fine Car Creation

There have been many golden periods in Cadillac's quarter century of pre-eminence among the fine cars of the worldbut never a time when Cadillac was so unmistakably the Standard of the World as now. How completely Cadillac dominates the high-priced field is conclusively proven by Cadillac's unprecedented gain in the past 12 months' sales of 87.5% over the preceding year.

Cadillac Now Offers 50 Body Styles and Types Five Hundred Color and Upholstery Combinations, many Exclusive to CADILLAC

In combination with the widest selection of body types and styles ever presented by one manufacturer, Cadillac offers five hundred body color combinations and an unexampled range of upholstery selections. Here is a manufacturing advance literally more important than any other development since Cadillac introduced the 90-degree eight-cylinder motor.

Here is an achievement in individualized before been approached, and which only the history of fine car manufacture.

Cadillac is today able to offer. The complete Cadillac line-including the standard models, the distinguished Fisher custom-built series, and the finest and most luxurious exclusive creations of Fleetwood-surpasses anything ever before attempted. Cadillac today establishes itself on a

new, high plane of skill and service which must inevitably add to the public acclaim that has rewarded Cadillac, in the past service to fine car buyers which has never 12 months, with the greatest success in

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO. Detroit, Mich.



FUNDS HE GAVE

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 (P)—For a second time within a week the Senate campaign Punds Committee had its. Allen F. Moore of Monticello, Repubauthority challenged.

This time it was Samuel Insull, public utilities executive of Chicago, she declined on advice of counsel to

tell of any contributions in the recent lilinois primary except those he made for the senatorial candidates. In a statement prepared by his at-torney Mr. Insuli declared the com-mittee was without authority from the Senate to inquire into anything except senatorial campaigns.
"As I understand it," said the

statement, "the precise question asked me by Senator Reed at the afternoon session of the committee on Jaly 26 and to which the committee July 26 and to which the committee now desires an answer was whether or not I made any contributions to the preprimary campaign in addition to those about which I had already testified. The question embraces con-tributions for promoting nominations to the many local offices involved in

And Graduates 16 Study Landscape Architecture

An office of the state of the state

Witness Falls

When you made this contribution to Roy O. West you knew his or-

"Then you did make the contribu-tion?" Mr. Reed asked with a smile. "I take my hat off to you, Senator," Mr. Insull said as he broke into

pany and it runs down as low as 1 'MISS STOUGHTON' IS per cent. I merely operate them for 100,000 stockholders and 150,000 MILES STANDISH KI

lican national committeeman from Himois, had "a clear understanding

TRADE DOUBLES

Terminal's Further Expan-

during the current year, as compared with the previous 12 months, even further expansion of the commerce directed through the port of Bostom is in sight, according to plans of the Bostom the Line which was later to be known as Stoughton.

To aid in the deciring to the second the Country of the Country of

of property to Illinois and I should have some totice in its affairs.

Where did the \$125,00 you constitute the present of the calm of Tidewater to the Merchina of the committee of the present of the present of the committee of the present of the present of the committee of the present of the presen

HELD AT AMHERST

MORALLY RIGHT.

SAYS MR. INSULL

Refuses to Reply to Questions Not on Senate

Primary

Primary

Primary

Occupant of contributions made to his successful senatorial candidacy in the recent lilinois primary by Samuel Insull and other public utilities executives of the State.

In a statement he declared that at no time and under no circumstance had be obligated himself to any person, directly or indirectly, on account of any assistance given his campaign.

MILES STANDISH KIN Chosen to Act in Town's Bicenter of the State.

Stoughton emigrated to America with the little company which founded Dorchester, Mass., part of which was set off in 1726 and named "Stoughton," in honor of Gov. William Stoughton, a youthful descendant of Miles Standish and of Elder Brew. Dorchester, Mass., part of which was set off in 1726 and named "Stough-ton," in honor of Gov. William Stoughton, a youthful descendant of Miles Standlsh and of Elder Brew, ster, Miss Gwendolyn Standish has been chosen as "Miss Stoughton" for the town's bleentenary celebration late in August. late in August.

Miss Standish is of the tenth gen-

FRADE DOUBLES

AT ARMY BASE

AT ARMY BASE

AT ARMY BASE illustrious forbears and the share they had in founding the earliest traditions of the American Nation.

Sion Planned—Four Cities

Join in Development

With the tonnage handled at the Boston Army Base terminal doubled

With the increase and accordance of the American Nation.

Miss Standish was chosen as representative of the girlbood of presentative of the American Nation.

Miss Standish was chosen as representative of the American Nation.

Miss Standish was chosen as representative of the girlbood of presentative of the girlbood of presentative

A Member of Famous Pilgfim Families



Substantial gains in membershive and marked activity in the holding of educational programs, as well as regular meetings and social affairs, were recorded in reports which were made to the twenty-fifth annual convention of the International Stewards' Association, which continued in session at the Copley-Plaza Hotel today. Presidents of each of the 16 local clubs were heard, as well as vice-presidents and heads of committees of the national organization.

Tomorrow the stewards will take recess from their business sessions, and with their families will anjoy an all-day ocean trip to Provincetown aboard the steamer Dorothy Bradford. They will sail from Long Wharf at 9:20 a. m. The closing session of the convention, at which officers will be elected, is scheduled

STATE CONTESTS

ing Primaries

Interest in the Republican and Democratic party primaries on Sept 14, now less than six weeks distant, i waxing rapidly because of the tri-cornered contest for the Republi-can nomination for Attorney-Gen-eral, for the auditorship and county rivalries for district attorneyships rivairies for district attornevships and other offices. In Boston the overshadowing race is that for the party nominations for district attorney, the indications today being that the list of entrants to the contest is complete.

Eight candidates, in all, are entered. Seven seek the Democratic nomination, one the Republican, while one of the Democrats, Thomas C. O'Brien, now district attorney and seeking re-election, asks the Republican nomination as well as that of the Democrats. The entry of Charles

lican nomination as well as that of the Democrats. The entry of Charles G. Keene of Ward 20, and president of the Boston City Council, for the Republican nomination for this of-fice, is expected to make Mr. O'Brien's double nomination much more difficult to obtain this year than it was three years ago. Other Candidates Reported

for the State Senate in the Second Suffolk District.

ROUSE INTEREST

Both Parties Alert, With
Rivalry Keen, for Coming Primaries

Suffolk District.

This year independent candidates must file their papers with the election commission by Sept. 3 and at the State House by Sept. 7. The primary will be held Sept. 14. The last moment for filing signatures of registered voters on nomination papers for any office to be contested in the primary is at 5 o'clock next Friday.

PROTEST CHARGE ON GRAPE CARS

Dealers Say Demurrage Cost Must Be Added to Retail Price

Declaring that the extra charge of \$10 per car per day, assessed on ton by the three railroads terminating in this city will add just that much to the retil cost of the grapes. a large group of fruit and produce dealers of Boston have filed objections, and will voice their reasons

charge into effect in order to expedite the release of railroad equipment and clear the freight charge, so that other cars may be brought in for discharge. The \$10 charge becomes effective for every car that remains in a ward more than 72 hours.

STOUGHTON BELL TO AID LAW FUND

Bostonian Heads Tri-State Work for Harvard's Campaign for \$5,000,000

Appointment of Stoughton Bell of Boston as chairman of the Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut committee in the \$5,000,000 campaign now being organized and to be launched in October by the Harvard Law School, was announced today by Wilson M. Powell, chairman of the executive committee of the campaign organization. Mr. Bell is one of the 18 lawyers who will be regional leaders of the campaign throughout the country.

Important phases of the adminis-tration of justice, effective organiza-tion of the courts, and development of business law so as to keep pace with the rapid progress of American economic life are some of the prob-lems which the school will attempt

representatives of the three roads at the rooms of the New England Freight Association in the South Station, Boston, tomorrow.

Railroads bringing the grapes to Boston from California, the middle West, and New York State, put the charge into effect in order to expanding the state of the sta search and reorganization directed toward adjusting the law to the growing complexities of the modern urban, industrial state of society Powell, "Charles A. Boston of the New York City Bar raised the question in his address whether civilization is competent to deal with its problem of crime, and urged a scientific study of the history of inrisprudence for solutions of our difficulties. American law schools have had a profound influence on

"With proper facilities and re-ources they can continue to render sources they can continue to render this invaluable service to every citi-aen. Harvard Law School is setting out to obtain an endowment fund to inagre the continuance of its tradi-tional high service to the law, and to provide for practical legal re-search simed at discovering remedies for the existing ineffectiveness of many of our laws and their adminis-tration."

The regional chairmen, besides Mr. Bell, are: Percy Booth, Louis-ville; William C. Boyden, Chicago: Fierce Butler, St. Paul; William C. Colomes, Buttimers, Joseph P. Colomes, Buttimers, Louis, P. Colomes, P. Co Piercs Butler, St. Paul; William C. Coleman, Baltimore; Joseph P. Cotton, New York; Emanuel M. Grossman, St. Louis; Stevens Heckscher, Philadelphia; Monte M. Lemann, New Orleans; Nathan Perells, Milwauke: Roy V. Reppy. Los Angeles; Murray Seasongood, Cincinnati; Marcar C. Sloss, San Francisco; Sidney S. F. Thaxter, Portland, Me.; Daniel B. Trefethen, Seattle; Morton L. Wallerstein, Richmond.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 5 (Special)—A new four-hole golf

RADIO LONGIE

FOR THURSDAY, AUG. & EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME NAC, Boston, Mass. (406 Meters m.—Shepard Colonial dance, mal selections."

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (441 Meters)
5:30 p. in.—Dinner concert. 6:30—Marcet and financial review. 5—Enkimos."
9—Concert. 20—Orchestra; baseball
cores.

1:30 p. m.—Dinner music. Vincent, Lopes orchestra. ? to 10.—WEAF, New York; the Seranaders; "Eskimos"; or-chestra under the direction of Joseph Knecht.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (289 Meters) 6 p. m.—Hollenden orchestra. ?—Sere-naders from WEAF. 5—"Eskimos" from WEAF. 3—Studio program. 11—Emer-son Gill and his orchestra. WWJ, Detroit, Nich. (313 Neters)

Will. Pontine, Mich. (517 Meters)
7 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's Petite Symphony Orchestra; soloists. 7:30—Ide and Meginnity, entertainers. 5—Detroit Symphony Orchestra.
WREO, Lansing, Mich. (256 Meters).
4 p. m.—Dinner concert and news.
15—Varied musical program.

CONTINUE PLEA ON MILK RATES

Tell I. C. C. Railroads Not Justifled in 20 Per Cent Increase

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Aug. 5 (Special)—With the names of Richard Pattee, managing director of the New England Milk Producers' Association. and Wesley H. Bronson, secretary of

Costs and Earnings

Raymond J. O'Hare, assistan traffic manager for the Sheffield Farms Milk Company, of New York, submitted the results of an exhaussubmitted the results of an exhaus-tive study of costs and earnings on the Rutland railroad. One of the most striking features of his testi-mony was the practically continuous service of the milk cars. He showed

Farms willik Company, of New York, showed the recultand the recults of an exhaust showed the recultand railroad. One of the most striking features of his tests thou was the pracfically continuous service of the milk cars. He showed that one milk cars are striking features of his tests that one milk cars. He showed that one milk cars are striking features of the milk cars. He showed that one milk cars are striking features of the milk cars. He showed that one showed that one

In opening the case he brought out the fact that in 1915 the Interstate Commerce Commission axed milk transportation rates and that they had since been increased several times. The proposed increased several times are said would make the rates 80 per cent higher than they were in 1916. Is the same time the passenger rates on the Rutland rail-road have increased only 20 per cent.

V. A. Parshell, traffic expert for the New York State Bureau o. Farms and Markets, testified as to conditions in the dairy sections of New York served by New England rail-roads. He said that these areas were fitted for dairying and for little else. The number of cows there has gone down steadily since 1916. The addition of any new burdens on the dairy farmers, such as the proposed increase in transportation charges, with an additions and described and district from various and distances.

**The fundamental rail-roads are several table of the simple of cows there has gone down steadily since 1916. The addition of any new burdens on the dairy farmers, such as the proposed in-crease in transportation charges, and a several table of the contral station at Deer Island and Deer Is roads. He said that these areas were fitted for dairying and for little else. The number of cows there has gone down steadily since 1916. The addition of any new burdens on the dairy farmers, such as the proposed increase in transportation charges, would drive them out of business in this online.

would drive them out of business in his opinion.

The New York dairy interests are concerned with the proposal of the New England railroads to increase the rates for three reasons. Milk from certain sections of New York state comes to New England markets some milk moves from New York state through a portion of New England back into New York, and one short section of railroad in New York was to be included in the present increase in rates. They are also interested because they feel that if the railroads in New England are muccessful in securing this increase, they will ask for a similar increase in New York.

APPOINTMENTS CONFIRMED

FOUR ALIENS APPEAL RLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 5 (P)ppeal to the United States Cour
ppeals was filed yesterday is
uses of the four allens—Tamars

GAZE SKYWARD

(Continued from Page 1)

caused by the angle which the posi-tion of the airship forms. The posi-tions of an airplane flying at an ele-vation of 2000 feet and another flying vation of 2000 feet and another Tring directly over it at an altitude of 3000 feet would not be the same, every though apeed and direction of the two aircraft might be suniform.

It is one of the main purposes of the present three-day research flight of the Los Angeles to compile rules and other data which will be applicable to any aircraft flying at any altitude. Eventually when an airplane

England Milk Producers' Association, and Wesley H. Bronson, secretary of the New England milk rate committee, among those of witness to be called to the stand, the dairy farmers of New England and New York State continued today their presentation of arguments before the Interstate Commerce Commission against the proposed 20 per cent increase in the proposed 20 per cent increase in trailroad transportation rates for milk.

The dairy interests met the railroads on their own ground, when they opened their case yesterday with witnesses who presented a detailed study of costs of operating milk cars and the earnings derived by the railroads from transportation of milk. These earnings derived by the railroads from transportation of milk. These earnings would be increased by an aggregate of \$750,000 a year under the proposed rates, it is claimed.

Eventually when an airplane tugings for bearings the altitude will be given to the radio compass station and allowances will be made for the altitude by merely consulting a list of tables, much in the manner that a modern navigator consults his Bowditch in determining his position by observation of the sur's altitude.

Another difficult phase which is involved in the speed and the they are traveling. This, of course, is greatly in excess of ocean-going ships and to ascertain the aircraft's position at very complicated problem is involved if the position is to be determined with the greatest degree of accuracy, for the speed and direction of the aircraft must be known and reckoned in finding the true bearing.

Another important problem involved in the Los Angeles tests is tude. Eventually when an airplane

Another important problem involved in the Los Angeles tests is the effect of the compass over land as compared with its actions at sea. That the magnetic influence will be influenced over land to a greater decrease than at least an accepted fac-

negligible. In this same line of argument he presented relationships of costs of liability for damage or loss in lines other than milk. He showed that a case of shoes which was transported for about the same as a can of milk was worth 35 times as much and the liability of the rall-road was 35 times as great.

In opening the case he brought out the fact that in 1915 the Interstate Deer Island. The center of the vacuum at the position, where the antenns was stopped when the center of the vacuum was found. The reading, which represents the direction of the ship in degrees, is transmitted from the substations to the center station at Deer Island. The center station at boys throughout the country, will be

DAIRY FARMERS BOSTON CROWDS STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE REPORTS FEWER JULY JOBS

Most of Demand for Skilled Men in Shipyards and Machine Shops-Plenty of School Boy and Girl Applicants-Cooks Found Scarce

With the principal activity centering around the men's skilled department, decreases of from 21 to 27 per cent in the July business of the Massachusetts Public Employment Office as compared with June, and of from 7 to 9 per cent as compared to July of last year. Service Men Applicants

Ouring the month, 1221 persons were called for by employers, which is a decrease of 334, or 21 per cent from June also a decrease of 118, or 21 per cent from June also a decrease of 118, or 21 per cent from June also a decrease of 118, or 21 per cent from June also a decrease of 118, or 21 per cent from June also a decrease of 118, or 22 per cent less than in June and 8858, or 24 auchusetts Public Employment Office as compared with June, and of from 7 to 9 per cent as compared to July of last year, were reported today by G. Harry Dunderdale, superintend-

ent.
During the month, 1221 persons were called for by employers, which is a decrease of 334, or 21 per cent from June also a decrease of 119, or 9 per cent from July of last year. The number of positions reported filled was 995, a decrease of 361, or 27 per cent from June, also a decrease of 78, or 7 per cent from July a year ago. or 7 per cent from July a year ago.
Attendance of applicants for employment fell off considerably from

INDIVIDUAL CONTRACT OPPOSED BY LABOR

Convention Also Criticizes Veterans' Preference

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 5 (AP) The state branch, American Federation of Labor, in its convention session today went on record as opgree than at sea is an accepted fact posing the individual contract, which and as such will have to be carefully the committee on resolutions de-considered by the navigators aboard clared is "a contract which is in-

Where Man's Hand Vies With Nature's Profusion

given to 231, and 153 obtained posi-tions.

The principal activity, of the office centered in the men's skilled depart-ment, where many calls from the shippards were received for mech-anics with marine experience. The demand from the machine shops was principally for repair men and maintenance men. The building trades demand was very light with an occasional call for mechanics in the various trades, which were easily filled. There was a good supply of painters, carpenters and electricians looking for work.

looking for work.

In the men's unskilled department, the demand for able-bodied laborers was not se heavy as a year ago, and was a little behind the demand in May and June of this year. There was an ample supply of applicants for these jobs. The demand for farm help was light with, at the same time, a meager supply of applicants who could milk. The demand for culinary help for out-of-town hotels who could milk. The demand for culinary help for out-of-town hotels was fair, with a good supply of ap-plicants with the exception of cooks. There were large numbers of ap-plicants looking for general work and casual labor, but there was lit-tle or no demand for their services. Boys and Girls Plentiful

Through a Vista of Elms to the House Beyond



ENDICOTT ESTATE ADJUDGED WINNER OF HUNNEWELL PRIZE

The supply of boy applicants for the summer house at the end of the positions continued heavy, with only a slight demand for their services.

In the women's department a slight improvement was noted in the apicuous for a long distance. Lookdemand for factory workers, with a ling through the summer house a

This Was Begun 100 Years Ago



THE WILLIAM ENDICOTT GARDEN Many a Proud and Careful Hand Has Been Engaged in Bringing This Beauty Spot to What It is Today.

The construction of the second g

The construction of the second garden was undertaken in 1897 under somewhat unusual efroumstances. Joseph Chamberlain of Birmingham Eng., who was a visitor, declared that the embellishment of the estate should be extended, and himself drew plans for a garden with a fountain in the center and containing beds of irises and other flowers. The site was a plowed field, but Mr. Chamberlain himself staked out the beds and walks in order to perfect the plan, and the new garden soon took shape, with an old buckthorn bedge dividing it from the original one. The following year Mr. Chamberlain laid out a shrubbery garden, interesting drawings of which are still preserved.

Mrs. Endicott made a novel addition to the gardens in 1901, when she purchased the summer house designed by Samuel McIntyre in 1793 and built for him by Elias Haskett Derby. For years the Derby gardens were famous, but they had gradually disappeared, leaving the old summer house looking rather forlorn and neglected. It suit a barn (new removed to Watsrtown and the property of the Society for the Preserva-

Francis Peabody, who had a wide reputation for his taste in architecture. Mr. Peabody erected a little summer house at the end of the garden where it remains a prominent feature, the glided pineapple with which it is surmounted being conspicuous for a long distance. Looking through the summer house as 100 Years Ago

100 Years Ago

their mills. The milkpail had been taken out of her hand and a spindle substituted. There she stood for years, until a fire destroyed the mill. Mr. Endicott learned that the milk maid in the form of a broken charred figure, was still in existence This figure had been split in two from head to foot, and two arms, one foot and the head broken off. The pleces were nailed together and patched up in such a way that the figure again became a thing of beauty. Mr. Herbert Brown designed a milhpail and placed it in her hands where the spindle had been. From this model a new figure was carved and in the spring of 1924 the milkmaild was replaced upon the summer house.

mmer house looks down was designed by Mrs Brown, and is enclosed in a brick wall which gives it

bars of roses, which trail over the wall as well as elimbing or arbora and includes a collection of Hybrid Tea roses in begs. Just outside there is a row of large and handsome lilacs, and the grounds abound in flowering shrubs, particularly crahapples, rhododendrons and azaleas. Some of the rhododendrons are of manmooth size, and were imported from England about 1845 by Richard Suflivan Fay, who had an estate near the floating bridge on the Salem Turnpike. There is a large bed of mountain laurel on the slope near the house, and a special effort has been made to use the trees and shrubs suggested by the Arnold Arboretum.

Altogether the estate is a notable

IMPORTS FOR 1926 SHOW INCREASE

Comparison Made of Seven Months of This and Last Year

MISSOURI DELEGATION IS VISITING EUROPE

sires." An appreciation of their re-ception in England was expressed by the leaders of the group before their

HANKOW SAVED FROM FLOODS

HANKOW, China, Aug. 5 (P)—The city of Hankow—often called the Chicago of China—was saved from disaster when the breaking of a dyke permitted the waters of the River Yangtze, swollen by the heavy rains, to drain. Forces are at work strengthening the river bank with sand bags and otherwise fortifying their protection against the dangers their protection against the danger of the stream.

Approximately 3000 persons per-lahed in a deluge which followed the bursting of dykes in southeastern Pubeh Province. A quarter of a mil-lion farmers have fled the district. An untold amount of damage has been done to crops in the 2000 square miles of flooded territory.

STUDYING ALFALFA SEED

signed by Mr Brown, and is enciosed in a brick wall which gives it an air of privacy, but the wall is low smouth so that the surrounding trees and shrubs may be unjoyed. The wall has a white marble coping, and the garden contains two tountains, one for lilles and one for birds, the latter being in the center and carrying a bronze figure from Italy.

This garden contains large numbers of roses, which trail over the wall as cellection of thybrid Ten roses in begs. Just outside there is a row of large and handsome lillacs, and the grounds abound in flowering shrubs, particularly crab-Special from Monitor Bureau

BRITISH PRINCE Notable Reception Given

OXFORD GREETS

Royal President of British Organization

By Special Cable

OXFORD, Aug. 5-Historic Oxford takes on new significance today; the entire city, mediaeval and modern alike is given up to the task of finding accommodations for 4000 or more delegates, members of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, who have come here to at-tend the meetings of that august

Prince of Wales is president of the association this year—the second royal president since the association royal president since the association began 96 years ago—or whether the attractions of Oxford as a place of assembly have been the deciding factor it would be hard to say; probably both considerations have weighed heavily in drawing such a large and varied concourse to this fascinating town, and in any case the result is that hotel and other accommodations are being stretched to the utmost and the streets are full of sightseers.

High Street Packed

Carfax and the famous High Street

Carfax and the famous High Street

were packed shortly before 6 o'clock last night in anticipation of getting a glimpse of the Prince during his drive from the station to Magdalen College, where he is staying. Only a part of the Oxford throng heard his presidential speech at the Sheldonian Theater.

Later the Prince proceeded to the town hall, where he received a vote of thanks followed by the singing of the national anthem.

The Prince made a short speech at the town hall, expressing his at the town hall, expressing his gratitude and regretting that many were unable to be present at the Sheldonian, owing to natural science not yet having solved the problem of getting two people into one seat, though it was now possible for one man to speak in two places at once. For all his scarlet robes—the insignia of a doctor of civil laws—the Prince looked very young in the midst of an assemblage of veteran savants. Address by Prince

There was much cheering when he

Address by Prince
There was much cheering when he appeared, however, and the Prince was welcomed in turn by the Vice-Chancellor of the University, the Mayor of Oxford, and Prof. Horace Lamb, the Prince's predecessor in the presidential chair.

The Prince's address was de-

presidential chair.

The Prince's address was devoted wholly to a discussion of research in chemistry, agriculture and industry. He declared that in all the "varied departments of human life it has been borne in on me more and more that if civilization is to go

A Service of Value Monitor Readers

Do you need a competent stenographer in your office, a capable maid in your home, a reliable salesman to sell your goods?

Have you real estate or personal property to dispose of? A house, an apartment or a room to let? Are you seeking a situation? Place a

Classified Advertisement

in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, and you may find a ready and satisfying response to your need.

Rate for "General Classified" advertisements, appearing in all editions of the Monitor, 40 cents a line. For "Local Classified," published in one edition only, 20 cents a line.

Letters of Reference

are required from those who insert Situations Wanted and Rooms To Let advertisements, also from those who offer some form of service, such as teachers and tutors, dressmakers, hair-dressers, automobiles for hire, etc.

Your advertisement will gladly be accepted and forwarded by the Monitor's advertising representative in your city. Addresses of branch advertising offices in various cities will be found on the page with the Classified Advertisements in this issue of the Monitor.

TEXANS REACH

White and Thalheimer Defeat Chapin and Norton

reatest skill with such effect that he won five games in a row by wide margins, and seemed likely to win the et and match with ease.

At this point Hunter obtained conrel of his forehand drives at last, and working Norton around the court intil the British player was out of osftion, would send over a drive on forton's backhand for one placement fer another. Point after point, game fiter game went to the credit of unter until the score stood at 6—5 in is favor. Norton stopped the avanche of points against him with the d of his service, to tie the score at all, but Hunter swung into his werest play once more, and won the ext two games and the match, 4—6, 1—1, 9—7.

The fourth match went to Manuel

6-1, 9-7.
The fourth match went to Manuel Alonso, after Alfred H. Chapin, 7r., his opponent, had taken the first set. But the Spaniard was now showing his fliest volley play, and won the next two and the match with case, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.
The California team, Johnston and

Chandler, were more successful in the doubles, when they conquered W. T. Tüden 2d, who was making his first appearance at Seabright in six years, and Dr. George King, by a score of 8-6, 6-3. The summary: MEN'S DOUBLES—Second Round

L. N. White and L. A. Thalheimer de-feated A. H. Chapin and B. I. C. Norton, 3-6, 6-4, 2-7. MEN'S SINGLES-Third Round

MEN'S DOUBLES—First Round
Lewis N. White and Louis A. Thalhemer defeated Samuel Hardy and J. A.
Wright, 6-0, 8-6.
Second Round
R. N. Williams, 2d and Vincent Richards defeated Frederic Mercur and W.
F. Johnson, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.
S. H. Voshell and Takeiteht Harada
defeated F. T. Hunter and Manuel
Alonso, 6-4, 6-4.
W. M. Johnston and E. G. Chandler
defeated W. T. Tilden 2d and Dr. George
King, 8-6, 6-3.

JOHNSTON TO PLAY TILDEN AUGUST 14

Chicago Is Winner of Harding Trophy

R. A. Walsh of New York Takes Public Links Qualifying Medal

White and Thellemer Defeat Chapin and Norton in Schrödigh Doubles and Schrödigh Doubles and Schrödigh Doubles are provided to the second of th

INDIANS TAKE ONE PROM YANKEES

Batteries—Lyons and Schalk; Harries, Heimach and Gaston. Losing pitcher— Heimach. Umpires—Ormsby, Hildebrand and Moriarty. Time—th. 56m.

CLARK WINS WAY TO ROQUE LEAD

Captures Four Straight and Scores Only Home Run

Army Four to Play, ONE CHAMPION Bryn Mawr in Final

Defeats Meadowbrook in Hard Battle in Junior Polo Tournament

1 --- 1 ---

RETAINS TITLE

Women's Swimming Events



COMMERCIAL SCHOOLS

Commercial Experts' Training Institute

Butler Business School,

Commercial, Stenographic Secretarial Courses

Young Men!

The biggest salaries in business are paid to those who come up through either the administrative, the salling, or the accounting end of a business. Those with the best business training start farthest shead and make the fastest progress. Young men are assured of such essential training in choosing any of the following Burdett courses:

Business Administration Accounting Secretarial Selestranship and Marketing Burdett Trained Men Are in Demand and Make Goo

Every Golfer Should Learn "Relaxation" to Be Successful

No Records Are Broken in W. C. Hagen, Leading Professional Golfer of the World, Regards This as the One Thing All Players of the Game Should Practice

"What other advice would you give unters besides urging relaxation?"

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (P)-The duf-

Burgess Predicts

Surprise for World

Miss GERTRUDE EDERLE is

M going to surprise the world in her English Channel attempt this month, her trainer, William Bur-gess, the Channel veteran, declared last night.

Burgess plans to start Miss Ederle on Saturday morning about 8 o'clock if the weather is favor-

He said last night she is in fine condition and that, given good weather, he hopes that she will be able to best all Channel records.

"The Sunskine Belt to the Orient

\$11.37 🛎 Round the World

Visir Havana, Panama, California, Honolulu, Japan, Chi Manila, Malaya, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Italy, France, sailing vessel every fortnight from Boston and New York,

110 glorious days aboard a magnificent President Liner.
outside rooms with beds, not berths. A world-famous or
And the entire world circuit, including accommodation
meals may be enjoyed for about what it costs you to li
home. Complete details from your local steamship or rai
ticket agent or

Dollar Steamshin Lin 177 State Street, Boston, Mass.



A Light-Reflecting Paint CARMOLIGHT

ry our Flat or Eggshell White armolight for factory work come, effices, public Mildings all homes. It will not soften

ARMOTE

CARPENTER-MORTON COMPANY

Manufacturers of Varolation, Engmels and Paints 75-79 SUDBURY ST., BOSTON, MASS.

THREE SENATORS WIN PRIMARIES OF REPUBLICANS

Messrs. Williams, Harreld, and Curtis Renamed in State Voting

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Aug. 5 (A)—
Victory for the wets in Missouri and
an apparent defeat of Ku Klux
Klan supporters in Kansas appeared as the outstanding results of
Tuesday's primaries elections in six
states.

In Oklahoma, where the Klan was considered an open issue in one major state contest the order's re-puted candidate led while the wet claimed the edge in Montana congressional nomination with congressional nominations holding interest in two southern states, West Virginia returns indicated the renomination of the State's five representatives to Congress, four of whom are Republicans and one a Democrat. Joseph T. Deal (D.), Virginia, had a substantial lead in the one congressional contest, nine incumbents being unopposed.

Renomination of three Republican Senators was conceded when they amassed commanding pluralities with returns nearly complete. Sena-tor George H. Williams of Missoarl routed his avowed dry opponent by large margins for the long and short term nominations. Senator J. W. Harreld easily led in the Oklahoma balloting and Senator Charles Curtis, Republican floor leader, had little opposition in Kansas.

Mr. Hawes Increases Lead

Harry B, Hawes, former Congress man. St. Louis Democrat and a wet. increased his lead in late returns to oppose Senator Williams in November. Late Oklahoma returns widened the gap in the Democratic senatorial race, in which J. C. Walton, deposed

Prohibition a Closed Issue
ST. LOUIS. Mo. Aug. 5 (Special)
—Analysis of the practically complete returns from the Missouri senatorial primary of Tuesday ahows numerous contradictions in the wet and dry vote and suggests that the voters were concerned with other issues, the conclusion being that the wets are not enthusiastic and that the drys may have felt the prohibition question a closed issue.

The vote was scarcely 50 per cent of the registration in spite of fair westher and in many communities rated as wet there was a substantial vote for dry candidates.

On the Republican side Senator George H. Williams (R.), incumbent, who declined to consider prohibition as an issue and so stated numerous times in his campaign, received in St. Louis a far greater vote than Bledgett Priest, whose sole "battle cry" was light wines and beer.

The Williams vote here was 53,024, while Mr. Priest got a total in the city of only 29,338.

Mr. Proctor, although dry and a resident of Kansas City, with no local acquaintance, received 17,615 votes in St. Louis, where by the old rules, he should have received practically no votes.

Senator Williams got 16,353 votes

Senator Williams got 16,333 votes in dry Kansas City against Mr. Proc-

The Tribune

"Its remarkable growth in the pass two years deserves the careful atten-tion of purchasers of advertising space."

THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD

The Edmonton Journal Covers one of the fastest growing markets in Canada. Ask us for particulars:

EDMONTON JOURNAL, Lid.

tor's 6556, indicating that the voters in the western section of the State agreed with Senator Williams that prohibition was not the sole issue. In he entire State the candidate dorsed by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, Mr. Priest, received about 45,000 votes on unofficial figures, while Mr. Proctor, the dry candidate, got about 63,000.

Senator Williams has in excess of 150,000. The State official figures will

150,000. The State official figures will be incomplete for several days.

A further interesting angle in the campaign grows out of the nomination of Maj. Harry B. Hawes by the Democrats. Major Hawes is for mudification of the Volveed Act and water

fication of the Volstead Act and was labeled a wet by the Anti-Saloon League. The Democratic Party in Missouri is dry.

RECLAMATION WORK ADVANCES

Commissioner Mead Makes Optimistic Report on Western Projects

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON-An improvement n the condition of western reclamation projects which augurs well for the future of the Government's reclamation program is noted by Elrood Mead, Commissioner of Reclamation, who has just returned from a five weeks' visit to projects of the northern and Pacific coast states.

In a leter to Dr. Hubert Work, Se clared that "the discouragement and low morale which recently existed on some of the federal reclamation projects in the West have been supplanted by a spirit of confidence and

Payments Increased His letter reporting on the con-







Hotel Astor Chapeaux

PRESIDENT BACK AT HIS OLD HOME

Crowds Greet Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge as They Arrive at Plymouth, Vt.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 5 (A)-Presi dent Coolidge is home today in the little village and farmhouse that knew him as a boy.

The naturally undemonstrative people of this hill country were out in numbers to give Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge a cordial welcome while they were accompanied to Plymouth by Attorney-General Sargent, who is spending a vacation in this, his native State and met at Parlimeter. native State, and met at Burlington the special train on which the trip was made from the summer White

House in the Adirondacks.

Slowly Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge ap proached the old farmhouse an i paused on the porch while news phothey entered the house for a quiet rest among old surroundings. The Attorney-General, soon after their arrival, returned to Burlington.

Greeted All Along Route

The warmth of the greeting here was characteristic of popular receptions given the President during his train ride of more than six hours across northern New York State, along the shores of Lake Champlain and in Vermont. Crowds were gath-

along the shores of Lake Champlain and in Vermont. Crowds were gathered at every station and were recommended by the appearance of both Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge on the observation platform to acknowledge the applause, while at Burlington, the birthplace of Mrs. Coolidge, the greeting swelled into an ovation, with the President standing at her side smiling in delight. Hundreds were gathered on the station platform, including many young women students at the summer school of the University of Vermont, the alma mater of Mrs. Coolidge. The city officially presented Mrs. Coolidge a bouquet through Mayor C. H. Beecher, while the students and their college songs, Mrs. Coolidge grasped the hands of many friends and greeted them by name. Others in the crowd gave attention to the President and shouted "Speech, apsech," but, he declined with a good-natured shake of the heat.

Similar crowds were gathered at the surpline of the case, and the cook advantage of the opportunities offered by a public holi-

PORTO RICANS SOUGHT FOR COTTON HARVEST

PHOENIX. Ariz., (Special Correspondence)—Plans are being made by the Arizona Cotton Growers' Association for importation of about 2000 Porto Ricans, for employment on the farms of the Salt River Val-

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ley. Their first use is to be in the picking of over 100,000 acres of cotton, initing a labor gap that has been caused, by, strict enforcement of the immigration ban on the Mexican

While the main amployment is in the cotion fields, seasonal employments, now almost overlap, and the Porto Ricans, therefore, are expected to have work available at almost any time of the year and thus to become permanent additions to the population of the State.

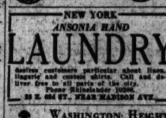


I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Paris, France Special Correspondence WAS during the last Easter

increased his lead in late returns to oppose Smart Williams in November. Late Oklahoma retires widened by a spirit of confidence and proposed of the complex of the proposed of the complex of the comple





WASHINGTON HEIGHTS BULOVA WATCHES Dismonds, Jewelry, Silverware, Wates, Clock and Jewelry Repair. M. ABRAMSON - NEW YURK CITY -Attractive GIFTS Scarfs and Branes from the Orientand Rainted and Lind Embook free Handlerchief that are differentals the Mainty fillings or dear to monada Beart.

A Special Sale Every Tuesday.

Gress Noveley Shop The Lovely Shop NATION'S RUBBER NEEDS INCREASE

But Mr. Firestone Tells President Philippines Can Meet Demand

PAUL SMITHS, N. Y., Aug. 5 (A Enough waste land is available in the Philippines for rubber production to take care of all future needs of this country, President Coolidge was told by Harvey S. Firestone Jr. son of the Akron (O.) rubber manufacturer, who called at the executive offices to discuss the rubber situa-

In fact, Mr. Pirestone said, in Mindanao and adjacent lands of the southern islands of the Philippine group there are 25,000,000 acres exgroup there are 25,000,000 acres ex-cellently suited to rubber production, and one-tenth of that acreage would provide for all the needs of the United States.

The situation has long interested Mr. Coolidge, who, with Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, and other government officials, has been concerned over the extensive foreign control of the raw rubber market, with Amaricans by far the heaviest

Special Correspondent of the parts of the parts of the noise and confusion around which the noise and confusion around the philippines.

A measure to permit large defeated with American consumers.

Mr. Firestone recently completed or understance of the possible of rubber production fields in the Far East and said his company was prepared to embark upon an extensive rubber-growing program if the way was cleared by legislation in the Philippines.

A measure to permit large defeated to the philippines is now in the Philippines.

was cleared by legislation in the Philippines.

A measure to permit large developments in the Philippines is now before the native Legislature. It was said to be based upon a report Mr. Firestone submitted to Manuel Queson and other Filipino leaders last spring at their request. Its principal point is described as authorising American corporations to lease more than 2500 acres, the present legal limit, for rubber-growing purposes under proper safeguards.

A total of 4,350,000 acres are planted to rubber trees in the entire world at present. Mr. Firestone and, while by 1936 it is estimated an additional 1,650,000 acres fill be necessary for world demands.

Mr. Firestone was accompanied by Mrs. Firestone was accompanied by automobile from New York: He left for that city this afternoon.

RICH MAN'S FARMING LOSS ENTERS TAX CASE

PORTLAND: Ms. Aug. 5 (P)—
Whether the stock farm of a wealthy
man can be classed as part of his
business or as simply a hobby is an

LOS ANGELES TO SAVE ON PAVING PROJECTS

LOS ANGELES (Staff Correspond) - Substantial actings to Lagaira residents will be really future atreet-paving projects thro a recent court decision affirming city's right to manufacture pater pavement, according to a staten

AN OIL METHOD MARCEL PERMANENT FROM
\$15 to \$25
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issued by Jesse Stephens, local city attorney.
"This action was in the nature of

"This action was in the nature of a test, suit to determine the validity of a provision of the charter recently adopted, providing that no pavement protected by any patent or device which tends to prevent competitive bidding shall be ordered by the city until the owner thereof has entered into a written agreement with the city transferring to it all right to use of the pavement," Mr. Stephens declared.

SEEK REMOVAL OF BEER PARLOR

Vancouver Prohibitionists Working for \$10,000 Campaign Fund

VANCOUVER, B. C. (Special Cor espondence) -That dividends of \$00 per cent are paid from the profits of the liquor interests, most of which goes to brewers living outside British Columbia, was the declaration made by Robert Bolam, president of the City Prohibition Association, in the course of an address before a mass meeting of the Anti-Beer League held for the purpose of opening a drive to raise a fund of \$10,000 with which to carry on a campaign for the abolition of the beer parlor system in British

The object of the campaign will be The object of the campaign will be to obtain a petition, signed by 35 per-cent of the voters of the province, requesting a new pleblacite on the prohfbition issue, Mr. Bolam, in the course of his address, asserted that

course of his address, asserted that the heer parlors are turning out fit material for the asylums. They rob women and children of home and happiness, and are a menace to the contnunity life, he said.

"We don't hope to legislate prohibition, but we are beginning to educate people to prohibition," said J. D. O'Connell, internationally known as a strong advocate of temperance, who declared that he would rather ase two gallons of boolieg liquor sold than one sold legally "for then it would become outlawed and could be driven out." The worst form of pre-hibition was far ahead of any Government control system, he said. It akes away respectability and ruins the homes.

the homes.

Mr. O'Conneil charged that most of the press of Canada and the United States is wet and is anxious to get liquor back. The last struggle against prohibition is the beer parlor. Prohibition is a success in the United States, he asserted, and no political party in that country will dare to favor the liquor traffic.

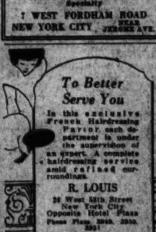
SEBAGO. Me., Aug. 5 (P)—In a setling of rare beauty, a broad field on the shore of Sebago Lake, in the northern section of the town, Sebago folk yeaterday celebrated the centennial of their little municipality, so widely known because of the many men and women it has sent forth into the world to serve with distinction in various professions.

More than 1000 assembled for the parade, the dinner under the big tent and the literary exercises and sports of the afternoon, the gathering including many former residents of the lower, who getarned from distant

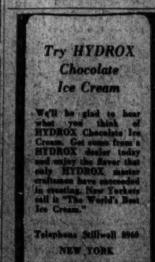
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Famous Salt River Valley Promises \$30,000,000 Crops

\$600,000 Being Repaid Annually to Government for Reclamation Cost

PHOENIX, Ariz. Aug. 5 (Special) added to the major income from alfalfa, pasturage and hay, with great production of beef cattle and lambs. Dates are a crop of large he agricultural products of the Salt River Valley of Arizona this year value, while early grapes are shipped will have gross value of \$30,000,000, by carloads.

The Salt River project of the

About \$9.000.000 this year will be form over 100,000 acres of long and short staple cotton, \$2.500,000 from cantaloupes and even more than that sum from lettuce, both shipped to easiern markets; \$1.000,000 from served by private water storage encerned to the storage of the storage encerned to the storage of the storage

The valley of which Phoenix is the center, was a desert in 1868, when the first canal was dug by a band of miners, led by Jack Swilling, lieutenant of the only Confederate column that ever penetrated Arizona. In 1911, dedication by President Roose-stoo, ooo, mainly through income resit of the Sall Blyer Daw that bears excepted from raise of electric power. velt of the Salt River Dam that bears ceived from sales of electric power his name, put an end to alternating Delivery of river flow, stored or

oranges, grapefruit and lemons, terprises now under construction

MAINE ROAD SEEKS **AUTHORITY TO STOP** PUBLIC CEREMONIES

York Harbor and Beach Railroad Ready to Quit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5-The York Interestate Commerce Commission for authority to abandon its railroad. The the decree, Benito Mussolini expects road operates wholly within the to place the entire mental, spiritual County of York, Me., its line extend- and physical life of the ing from Kittery Junction a month people into Fascist channels.

hereof exceeds the revenue.

thereof exceeds the revenue.

"The service to the United States
Navy Yard at Kittery will still be
operated because the Boston &
Maine intends to acquire the branch
referred to above, and continue the
present service to that point."

cial)—Another new advance was scored for the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange in July, when 347 carloads of feed and grain were shipped from its milling plant in Buffalo, N. Y., to members throughout the East, a gain of 39 per cent over shipments for the corresponding month last

a gain of 35 per cent over shipments for the corresponding month last year. In this vicinity farmers exhibit an increasing interest in the exchange, and a large number of Massachusetts and Vermont farmers will motor to Buffalo in the third week of this month to inspect the milling plant.

ITALY TO RESTRICT

Cabinet Also Orders Reduction of State Employees

ROME. Aug. 5 (P)-The Fascist WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—The York
Harbor and Beach Railroad Company has made application to the
Intervieue Commission for
manifestations of a charitable, intel-

County of York, Me., its line extending from Kittery Junction, a point of interchange with the Boston & Maine Railroad, to York, it miles distant. It also owns a spur that runs from the so-called Kittery Nayy Yard station to the United States Navy Yard.

William J. Hobbs, president of the road, gives as the reasons for abandoment that "its operations for many years have resulted in a material loss, and if continued would result in further losses; no massenger service is now operated on the line, and the public demand for freight service is so small that the cost thereof exceeds the revenue.

tors more closely in touch with the leaders of the Fascist Party, various sporting associations, including the Italian Football Federation and the Automobile Club of Italy have been reorganized.

The Cabinet in its efforts to carry out the Government's economic pre-

out the Government's economic program, has ordered a cutting down in the number of state employees. It also has decided to reduce the number of offices and organization dependent upon the state, to aimplify services by the adoption of the most efficient economical methods, and to reduce the state personnel in general gradually.

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Belmaison Maple Reproductions Are Less During the

August Furniture Sale Early America, seeking to translate into maple the furniture styles that 18th Century England had developed in walnut and mahog-'any, really created something new and native to its own soil. Their in-



pieces, the comfortable feeling of being at home in one's own tradition. Belmaison reproductions in the precise care with which actual old examples have been copied ... are to the last degree faithful to this good native tradition.

Here are graceful desks and lowboys with cabriole legs in the style of the earlier half of the Century, derived from Queen Anne. High tent beds with tapering posts surmounted by small urns, in the manner of Sheraton. Interesting low-post beds in new designs. Open shelved dressers with stretchers, that hark back to the latter part of the 17th Century. Charming secretaries with glazed shelves for books. Low and high chests of drawers. Dressing mirrors and wall mirrors. Bewitching little pedestal dressing tables with mirrors concealed in their folding tops. Breakfast room tables and chairs. Picturesque hanging book shelves and corner cabinets. All are of solid maple of a beautiful depth of color. In some instances the ends have been veneered to prevent splitting. Even without the Sales economies the prices of these pieces are notably low. Fearth Sallery, New Br

John Wanamaker BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET NEW YORK

Architecture—Art—Theaters—Musical Events

"La Vida Breve" at Ravinia

By FELIX BOROWSKI

Chicago, Aug. 2

RAVINIA, that delectable resort which Mr. Eckstein has consecrated so brilliantly to the service of dramatic art, celebrated its midsummer activity on Saturday by presenting for the first time in these parts Manuel de Falla's little opera "La Vida Breve." Extraordinary interest was made manifest in this performance by the public, for not only was the pavilion completely filled, but a multitude hung about its sides in order to see and hear.

"La Vida Breve" was heard for the first time in this country last March, when the Metropolitan Opera Company produced it in New York and as De Falla's work is so brief—the organization offered Stravinsky's ballet "Le Rossignol" as a companion plece. Miss Lucrezia Borl was the heroine of the Spanish composer's opera in New York and it was probably the highly colored and picturesque interpretation which she gave of the part, as well as the inherent of the part as the second mendable was the work of the content, and not least two chorus, much of it done behind the scenes. Miss Bori, the Salud of the content, and the second mendable was the work of the content, and the sample of the cast, brought beautiful singing and vivid characterization to bear upon her part. She sang, as did also the remainder of the cast, brought characterization to bear upon her part. She sang, as did also the remainder of the cast, brought characterization to bear upon her part. She sang, as did also the ca

plece. Miss Lucresia Borl was the heroine of the Spanish composer's opera in New York and it was probably the highly colored and picturesque interpretation which she gave of the part, as well as the inherent charm of the music itself, which determined Mr. Eckstein to stage "La Vida Breve" at Ravinia.

Of the dancing by Ruth Page and some of her companions from Adolf Bolm's ballet only praise must be set own. Nor should there be left unsaid a word of admiration for the charming scenery with which Mr. Eckstein clothed a production which was a delight to see and hear.

An Early Work

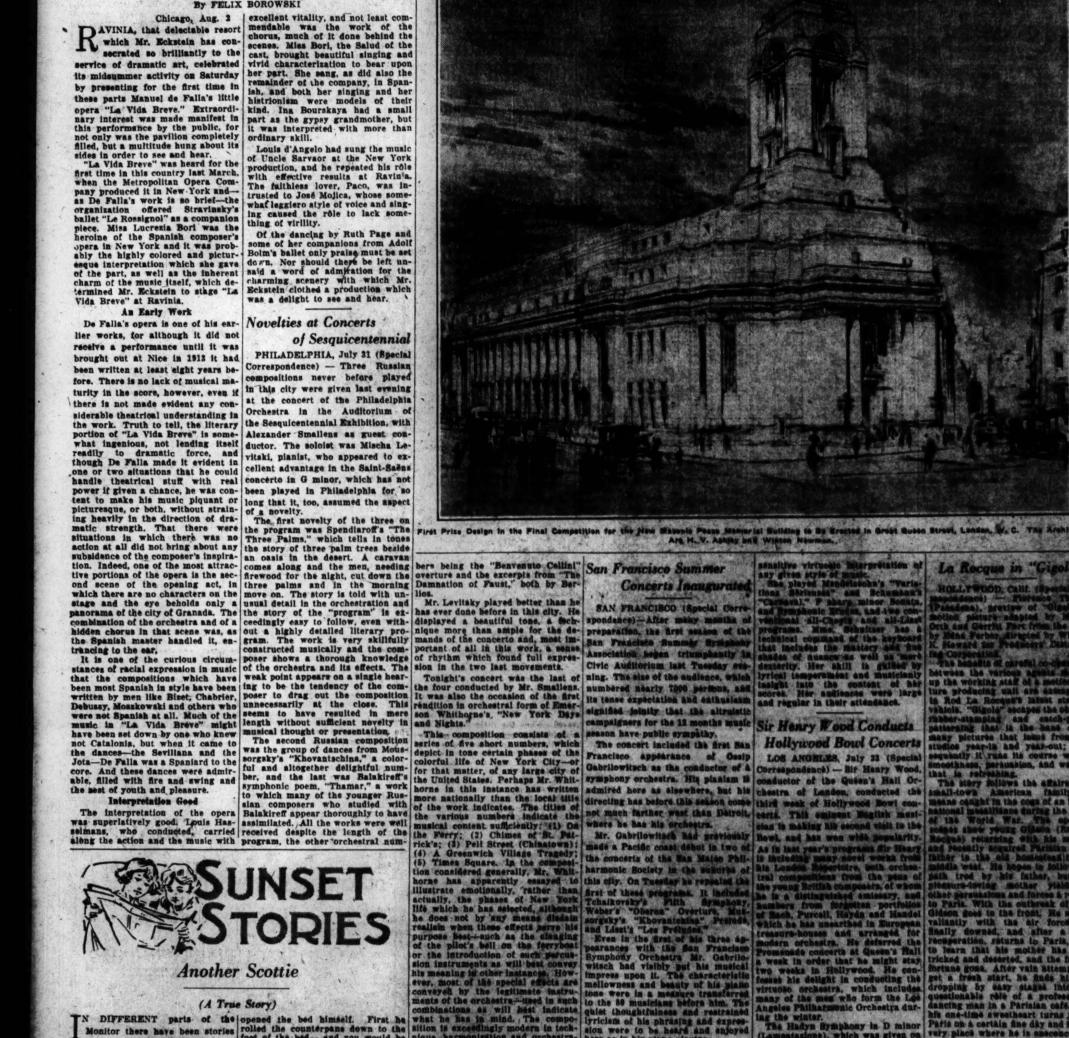
lier works, for although it did not receive a performance until it was brought out at Nice in 1913 it had been written at least eight years be- Correspondence) — Three Russian fore. There is no lack of musical maturity in the score, however, even if there is not made evident any considerable theatrical understanding in this city were given last evening at the concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra in the Auditorium of the work. Touch to talk the work. the work. Truth to tell, the literary portion of "La Vida Breve" is somewhat ingenious, not lending itself readily to dramatic force, and readily to dramatic force, and though De Falla made it evident in

De Falla's opera is one of his ear- Novelties at Concerts

of Sesquicentennial

PHILADELPHIA, July 31 (Special

DIFFERENT parts of the opened the bed himself. First,



Masonic Peace Memorial in London

London, July 5

THE competition for the Massinist Peace Memorial in London, which has recently been assessed by Sir Edwin Lutyens, Mr. Whiter Cave, and Mr. A. Burnett Brown on behalf of "The United Grand-Jodge of Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons of England," has been won by Messrs. H. V. Ashley and Winton Newman, F. F. R. L. B. A. This competition, one of the most important of late years, has hid several unusual features. It was divided into two stages: from the sketch designs submitted in the first stage, ten were selected and the authors of these were awarded £500 in order that they might prepare the completed drawings for the final stage, it is the result of this final competition that has just been published, and jt is one that will probably be indored by most people who have studied the various designs.

The architects were asked to provide the temple, a number of smaller lodge rooms, administrative and other rooms, Grand and Past Grand Officers' Rooms, offices of the Royal Masonic Berlavolent Society. a library, reading rooms, a museum and a restaurant. A large amount of accommodation of very diverse character.

Pillers of Society.

Dillers of Society.

Summor Art Shows.

Summor Art Shows.

Summor Art Shows.

Summor Art Shows.

'Pillars of Society" Revived in London

Special from Monitor Bureas

LONDON, Eng.—At the Everyman
Theater, a revival by Sybil drundale
of Ibaen's "Pillars of Society." Froducer, Milton Rosmer. The cast;
ducer, Milton Rosmer. The

Summer Art Show at Colorado Springs

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (Special Correspondence) - A current

New York Stage Notes

RESTAURANTS

PORTLAND, ORE. As Dou Like It





The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

THE HOME-FORUM

Memories Recorded by the Sun

passed long ago. To most of us they machine, but as a friend. Consider remain always somewhat cold and foreign even while we use them. Kinking's McAndrew and a few locomotive engineers have felt an affection for machines, and there may be some people who are really fond—I do not say proud—of their automobiles. For my own part, I find that I am fonder of a certain walking-stick of ash wood which cost me several some people who are really fond—I for not say proud—of their automobiles. For my own part, I find that I am fonder of a certain walking-stick of ash wood which cost me several years ago the sum of two shillings than I could ever be of a limousine, and a certain sorry stub of penholder with which I have been writing for some four or five years, whitted down to four inches in length and almost stripped of its once green coat of paint, seems closer to me than my typewriter, battered and scarred as it also is after honorable service of more than a decade.

But the distinction between a tool

Conforms to our tastes and proclivities. Like a faithful dog, it has no opinions or desires other than toopinions or desires other than those of its master. Not what some other person, but what we ourselves consider amusing or impressive or memorable it always finds so, too. And what its bright swift eye has looked upon for the smallest fraction of a second it does not forget. Photography, because it is selective and expressive of the individual, is unquestionably an art, though within the reach of every man, and the amateur who has gained some skill in it may hold up his head among professional artists. You will see him go from scene to scene as the

that I had written all my days with a typewriter and had never known the use of a pen, should I not then have grown fond of the kered instrument, transferring my prefudice to the dictaphone or some other more elaborate device? I seem to recall a remark made by Wordsworth in his famous Preface to the effect that whenever mechanical inventions become sufficiently familiar and enough a part of our daily doings they are then accepted by the poet as fit material for his shaping. I am not sure that the remark is sound, for the aeroplane, though not yet familiar in Wordsworth's sense, has already soared into poetry, whereas the automobile, though very familiar indeed, has a long road to go before it reaches serious verse. Another machine, more wonder-working than now been familiar long anough so that it is certainly a proper topic, if not for the poet, at least for the essayist. It seems to me high time that some one other than the manufacturers and alex-agents should say a thankful and appreciative word for the pocket camera.

People who inveich against maa typewriter and had never known

CHARLES E. HEITMAN duct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editor. If the return of manuscripts is desired they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Editor does not hold himself responsible for such communications.

sponsible for such communications.

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Seriet, Ran Francisco.

T IS an interesting and perhaps pared with laying whole continents significant thing about most me-chanical inventions that they do civilisation as the automobile has not readily pass over into the circle done. Perhaps the reason for the of our warm human affections, as the camera's immunity from criticism is tools we have been using for ages that people do not think of it as a

But the distinction between a tool and a machine is so slight, after land a machine is so slight, after land that this difference of feeling seems unlikely to endure. Suppose that I had written all my days with a typewriter and had never known

series of photographs taken in this way can recall long stretches of time. Each picture is "a moment's monument," stamping one place and time upon the memory; but as you pass from one to another they seem

Pulliso Pearl Bracklan.

With the Romany Tents

where the control of the special pears of the



Carcassonne. From a Color-Print by A. Rigden Read

He had been to Carcuss

The Fenway at Twilight

Written for The Christian Science Munitor One evening in our simiess wandering, in mood of dreams, Treading the path which turns and turns again until it seems Most intricate of mazes, Buddenly we paused By mute consent.

In vivid contrast to the shadows gleamed a thousand fires.
My friend declared they were the lamps which stood in even rows
By orderly arrangement
O. the boulevard; to me
It was not so.

They were the gleaming lights of some bazzar or bright arcade Vibore dusky orientals sold their wares, their gold and jade, Their bright silk shawls and perfumes, and dainty jewel chests
With pearl inlaid.

The descrip lights were lanterns imaged in a fer-off sea. Where long slim boats glide rhythmically by And willows sweep the water with a sigh. And from quaint bridges slast-eyed maids impart The countless ages' patient smile Qf Chinese art.

Pauline Pearl Strackan.

In Ulster Summer auns are glowing.

is overhead, unflecked by a single cloud; and pictured broadly below it, are the tall trees of different tribes in their varying shades of green, piercing the saure above them.

Citizen and Scholar

Two ceremonies which are recorded in my life as two red-letter days took place on two successive days; it is instructive to give here a brief comparison between them. The cere-

following day.

There was nobody in the naturalization office to witness the natusation office to witness the naturalization ceremony except mybells and a plain little clerk. The graduation ceremonies in the Academy of liven ceremonies in the liven ceremony except mybell and liven liven consciousness of the everpresents liven liven liven ceremony except mybell liven liven consciousness of the everpresents in the consciousness of the everpresents in the consciousness of the everpresents have been struggling toward a higher knowledge of God, and in that struggling toward a higher knowledge of God, and in that struggling toward a higher knowledge of God, and in that struggling toward a higher knowledge of God, and in that struggling toward a higher knowledge of God, and in that struggling toward a higher knowledge of God, and in that struggling toward a higher knowledge of God, and in that struggling toward a higher knowledge of God, and in that struggling toward a higher knowledge of God, and in that struggling toward a higher knowledge of God, and in that struggling toward a higher knowledge of God, and in that struggling toward a higher knowledge of God, and in that struggling toward a higher knowledge of God, and in that struggling toward a higher knowledge of God, and in that struggling toward a higher knowledge of God, and in that struggling toward a higher knowledge of God, and in that struggling toward a higher knowledge of God, and in that struggling toward a higher knowledge of God, and in that strug

applaces of my numerous friends in the audience.

When I left the naturalisation of see, carrying my precious multicolored and very ornate naturalisation papers, the crowd in City Hall Park was moving about as though nothing had happened; but when I stepped down from the academy stage, with my Columbia diploma in hand, my old friend Doctor Shepard handed me a basket of roses with the best winks of his family and of Henry Ward Seecher; Mr and Mrs. Lukn-nitch were there, and the old lady kissed me, shedding tears, copiously and assuring me that if my mother were there to see how well I looked in my academic alik gown she also would have shed many a tear of joy; numerous other friends were there and made much fusa over me, but all those things served only to increase the painful contrast between the gay commencement ceremonies and the proty procedure of my naturalization on the preceding day. One ceremony

Somewhere a writer has said of his hero that he had traveled, he had known romance,

The Land of Promise

human race. This eager searching in this far country, to have started has often resulted in the settling of toward their "Father . . . in heaven,"

Thus did the Israelites of cold.

Buried, as was the majority of their people, in much materiality, yet their prophets and leaders were ever urging them forward to the promised land, a land flowing with milk and honey. That promised land David beheld when he sang, "Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations." Yet notwithstanding such guideposts in the Scriptures down through the ages, men have gone on seeking. In the Middle Ages when human existence was at a very low ebb, full of misery, men built their ideals of beauty into great cathedrals towering toward that heaven in which alone they hoped to realize happiness, enduring with stelld indifference the ills of their unhappy lives.

Steadily from that majority of their oid haven. "The reign of harmony of heaven: "The reign of harmony in divine Science; the realm of undivine Science; the reign of harmony in divine Science; the atmosphere of Spirit, where Sout the atmosphere of Spirit, where Sout the atmosphere of Spirit, where Sout the atmosphere of Spi

in grolumbia diploma is hand, my old-friend Doctor Shepard handed me a banket of roses with the best wishes of his kently and of Henry Ward Becher; Mr and Mrs. Lakisatich were there, and the old lady kissed me, shedding tarse, copiously and assuring me that if my mother were there is see how well I looked knowledge in my academic slik gown she also would have shed many a tear of loy; bunnerous other friends were there in see how well I looked in my academic slik gown she also would have shed many a tear of loy; bunnerous other friends were there in made much fusion with the painting contrast between the say commencement ceremonies and the proxy procedure of my naturalization on the preceding day. One ceremony made me only a Bachelor of Artis. The other made me a citizen of the land of promise has been defended to the proxy procedure of my naturalization on the preceding day. One ceremony made me only a Bachelor of Artis. The other made me a citizen of the land of promise has seemed to have been missed. This 'eye,' long years ago, Solomon declared to seem the back on the land of promise has seemed to have been missed. This 'eye hould have been more solemn!'. There were a picture which I had seemed to have been missed. This 'eye had the constitutional oat of office to President Wall on the day from the continued was a picture of the most sejama historical sic which New York or any other places in the world ever had witnessed was a picture of the most sejama historical sic which New York or any other places in the world ever had witnessed was a picture of the most sejama historical sic which New York or any other places in the world ever had witnessed was a sicture of the most sejama historical sic which New York or any other places in the world ever had witnessed with the world ever had been been seen to the season when the solution of promise in the world ever had been been seen to the service of the most sejama his appropriate of the most sejama his positive of the most sejama his appropriate of the most sejama lives. understanding, as revealed in Chris-Steadily from that period on, with tian Science. In Science and Health

-From the Carmina of Horace Trans. by Frances Higgins.

Desert Changes

Evenings, awang in a hammock, I studied sunsets and the glories masked and reflected by the magnificent San Francisco Range, and gradually began to absorb the desert

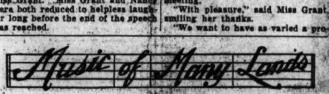
THROUGHOUT the history of spirit, he taught his disciples to say, mankind, men have been journeying from pifice to place, either in search of more abundant food supplies or for the discovery of some new land where the prospects would be brighter and the opportunities greater for advancement. This has been especially characteristic of the more progressive elements of the human race. This eager searching in this far country, to have started

SCIENCE HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY Problems of the Thusten Cross the Will by Mart Bakes Kept

only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume or 700 pages, may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms

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By PANNIE HE BUCHANAN

By ALTA HALVERSON SEYMOUR

Part I

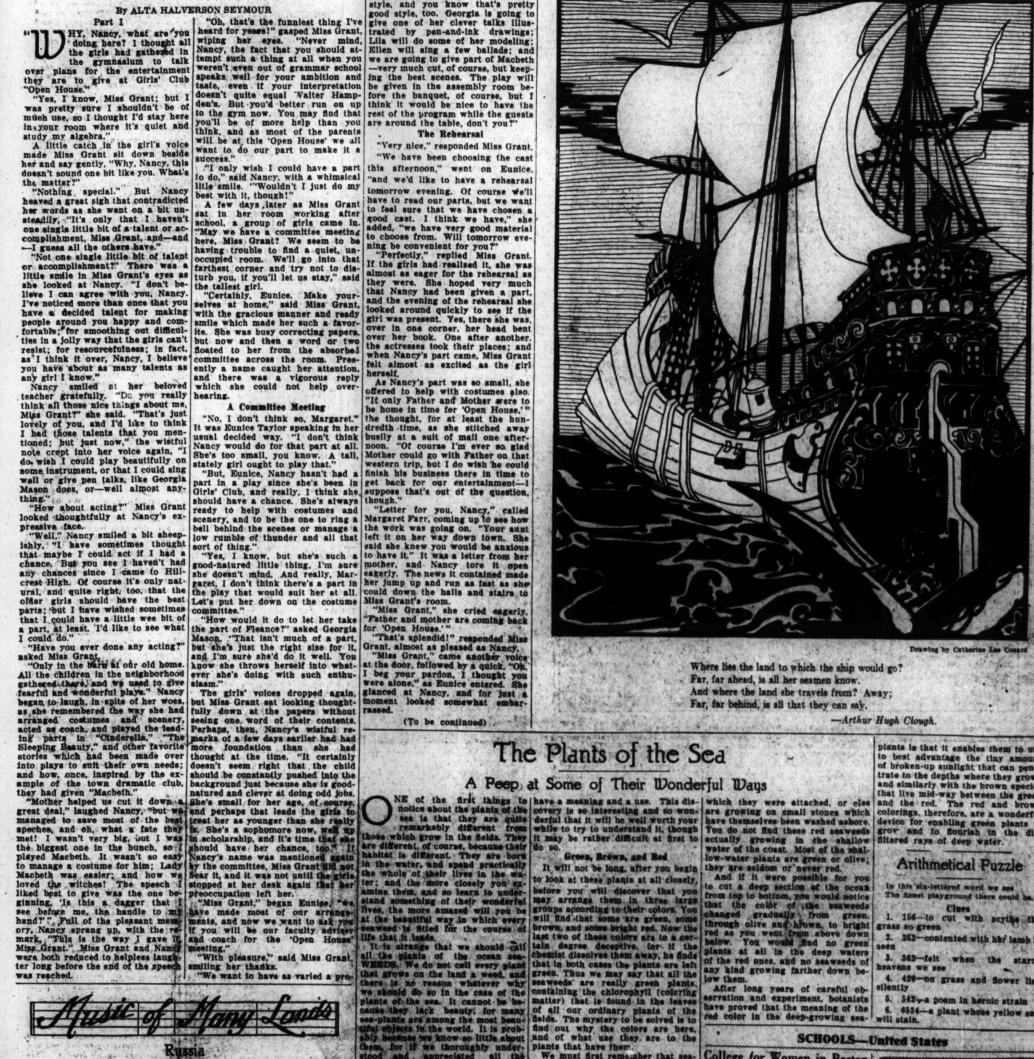
"Oh, that's the funniest thing I've heard for yease!" gasped Miss Grant, wining her eyes. "Never mind, Nancy, the fact that you should attempt such a thing at all when you wern't even out of grammar school apeaks well for your ambition and the gymnasium to talk over plans for the entertainment they are to give at Girls' Club "Open House."

"Yes, I know, Miss Grant; but I was pretty sure I shouldn't be of much use, so I thought I'd stay here in your room where it's quiet and study my algebra."

A little catch in the girl's voice made Miss Grant sit down beside her and say gently, "Why, Nancy, this doesn't sound one bit like you. What's the funniest thing I've heard for yease!" gasped Miss Grant, wiping her eyes. "Never mind, Nancy, the fact that you should attempt such a thing at all when you tracted by pen-and-ink drawings; Lilia will do some of her modeling; we are going to give part of Macbeth—very much cut, of course, but I do the gym now. You may find that you'll be of more help than you think, and as most of the parents what talented children they have," laughed Eunice. "Florence is to play some Chopin in her best style, and you know that's pretty good style, too. Georgia is going to give one of her clever talks illustrated by pen-and-ink drawings; Lilia will do some of her modeling: Lilia will do some of her modeling: we are going to give part of Macbeth—very much cut, of course, but I think it would be nice to have the rest of the program while the guests are around the table, don't you?"

The Rehearsal "Very nice," responded Miss Grant, "We have been choosing the cast this afternoon," went on Eunice, "and we'd like to have a rehearsal little smile. "Wouldn't I just do my

Whither Away?



Where lies the land to which the ship would go? And where the land she travels from? Away;

-Arthur Hugh Clough.

there is no reason whatever why we should do so in the case of the plants of the sea. It cannot be because they lack beauty for many sea-plants are among the most beautiful shjects in the world. It is probably because we know so little about them, for if we thoroughty understood and appreciated all this marvals of their life under the waves, we should feel ashamed any longer to think of these plants as weeds.

One of the most characteristic organs of the majority of the plants of our fields and gardens is the flower, and this is usually the part we prise most for its beauty. Now the plants we call seaweds never have any flowers, s. d. the reason for this, of course, is that they do not a little less showy to our eyes, they are none the less beautiful in form and structure.

Adaptation is Environment Then again, these sea-plants have no roots. The land-plant needs these organs in order to take up water, but the sas-plant is surrounded by water on all sides, and can easily absorb all that it requires. It is true the some of the plants of the sea seem to have roots, but they are not roots really. They are merely hold-fasts by which the plants far themselves to one particular spot, and they are not roots really and the plants of the sea seem to have roots, but they are not roots really. They are merely hold-fasts by which the plants far the messive to one particular spot, and are thus prevented from being toosed about there and there by the waves. These are thought and determined the sea plants during reseat years is the fact that every one of the plants directed to its environment ware the "eleverent" plants of our gardens and directed to its environment ware the "eleverent" plants of our gardens and directed to its environment as are the "eleverent" plants of our gardens and directed the sea seem and the proposed to the sea seem that it is a sea seem to have root of the plants directed to its environment are the "eleverent" plants of our gardens and directed the sea seem the proposed to the sea seem to have root

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England



red color in the deep-growing sea- will stain.

plants is that it enables them to use to best advantage the tiny amount of broken-up sublight that can penetrate to the depths where they grow; and similarly with the brown species that live mid-way between the green and the red. The red and brown colorings, therefore, are a wonderful device for enabling green plants to grow and to flourish in the dim filtered rays of deep water.

Arithmetical Puzzle

In this six-lettered word we see The finest playground there could be.

Cines
1. 156—to cut with scribe the grass so green
2. 262—contented with hhr lamb is

seen 3. 362-felt when the starry 4. 426 on grass and flower lies

5. 542-a poem in heroic strain

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CURTIS A School for Young Boys and Just the State of the State of State o PRESENTE & CURTING PROMPTING STRAIGHT OF THE STRAIGHT CONTRACTOR C

The Play Source in the Part of the Part of

Leland Powers School The Spoken Word ulthall for the success of

Current Events

Airplane Service Across

depend on landing places are in fact of major importance to the scheme.

There should be, according to Mr. Armstrong, eight or more of these floating and anchored seadromes, with intervals of 300 miles between each. In this way there will be not time when a machine will be more than 150 miles from a landing. The plan also provides for the connecting of these floating islands by a line of acetylene searchlights. These will charf across the ocean the air line the pflots will follow.

Mr. Armstrong has already given a demonstration of the practical possibility of these seadrome islands before a group of army and navy officers on his country estate at Hollycok, Del., where he has built a large pool in one of his landing fields. Models of a seadrome island, and of the steamship Majestic were floated on this pool and miniature storms were raised by an ingenious contrivance. These test storms included wave formations equivalent to the many varied types met with sites, and their object was to prove the stability of the "island" came out of the ordeal with flying colors, for while the boat model was all but swamped, it remained steady and level.

Dikings in Minnescial Do you remember reading about the runic inscriptions on the Spokane bowlder which told of a possible Norse expedition in 1016 interval what is now the State of Washing which per almed the page of the Monitor.

Do you remember reading about the runic inscriptions on the Spokane bowlder which told of a possible Norse expedition in 1016 interval.

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Airplane Service Across
the Atlantic

HOSE of you who have trayeled across the Atlantic by
ocean liner will be particularly
interested to hear that there is
talk of a 30-hour transatlantic airplane passenger service between the
United States and England. Edward
R. Armstrong, chief of the mechanical development division of the E. I.
Du Pont de Nemours Company, is
keenly interested in the development
of this idea which he believes to be
quite feasible. The planes he is
thinking of would carry about 25
passengers, and they must be able to
depend on landing places are in
fact of major importance to the
scheme.

There should be, according to Mr.



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as a basis for sympathetic advice. Guidance requires sympathetic understanding and mature and good judgment, and its success is necessarily dependent upon the personal interest of the adviser in the advisee. Upper classmen in colleges and universities seem to have the advantage over entering students for vantage over entering students, for it appears to be the practice to as-sign to the older and theoretically more capable students the more ex-perienced and more capable faculty

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advisers. It would appear that the new student who necessarily does not have a clear-cut knowledge of the purpose of the course he is at-

Children's Friends Movement in Central Europe



viding the institution with the desired information and of impressing upon the applicant for admission the responsibility he is undertaking when he enters college.

Only as a Basis

"But the information in itself is of little value. It should be put into the hands of the right type of college adviser and it should be used only as a basis for sympathetic advice. Guidance requires sympathetic advice.

upon the manufacture of new types of gift candles. A request was sent in to the "niversity of "incinn-" r

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THE BOY NEXT DOOR

Our son David likes to bridg his school friends borne to funcheon and we like to have them—when they are the right kind. Unfortunately most of those he has invited I could not ask a second time. Their manners of child was this?

"Where, does your boy go to school," they grammatical, their influence everything had.

At his I ventured to suggest that he ask the boy fext door, whom I had noticed from my window and who, for some unexplainable reason, seemed a different type from those our son had brought home.

"But," objected David, "he doesn't go to our school. I don't know him."

As the family were newcomers in the neighborhood, I suggested to my husband that we call, having the boy, rather than his pareitis, in my mind.

And so that very evening we did to. We found them charming people find they needed no urging to talk about their son. He was called in to meet us and he did so without embarrasament, and, thoroughly at case, joined in the conversation as if he were nineteen instead of nine years of age. As he talked I marveled at his familiarity with Leonardo di Vinci, whose picture of Mona Lisa hung on the wall.

"I'm't it add," he naïvely remarked, "that da Vinci, whose picture of Mona Lisa hung on the wall.

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"I'm't it add," he naïvely remarked, "that da Vinci, women are almost always amiling?"

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re almost always smiling?" magasing His apparent knowledge of bothing stor my and soology shown by his casual gar, ac

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BOSTON STOCKS

BULLS BRING NEW LEADERS INTO ACTION

Arouse Fresh Interest in Stock Market as Various Issues Are Advanced

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (P)—Speculators for the advance struggled for control of the price movement at the opening of today's stock market, distributing buying orders over a broad list. The sentimental effect of an initial gain of more than one point in U. S. Steel common was offset by an opening decline of 1 point in General Motors. Initial gains of a point or more also were recorded by General Electric, Radio Cerporation and Allied Electric, Radio Corporation and Allied

The market broadened as trading The market broadened as trading progressed, with new leaders brought forward in an apparent effort to increase public interest. General Motors quickly rallied four points from its opening price and du Pont recovered most of its initial six-point drop before the end of the first half hour.

Coppers were in brisk demand in response to a stiffening of red metal prices. Anaconda and Cerro de Pasco mounting to new high levels for the year. Rails were slow in joining the forward movement.

forward movement.

An overnight drop of nearly 15 points in Spanish pesetas marked the early foreign exchange market, and the franc lost ground dropping to 35.62 to the dollar and recovering later to 34.95.

Industrials Show Weakness

Industrials Show Weakness

After trying to combat the increasing weakness of United States Steel and the motor shares, the general list turned downward suddenly around midday. United States Steel, which had been at 157% earlier, dipped to 149%, and General Motors, which had sold at 209%, sagged to 205%.

Previously bullish operations were conducted enthusiastically for a time in the coppers, amusement, electric, railroad equipment, merchandise and fatm implement shares. Case Threshing Machine was pushed up 10 points to 157, a new high record.

The renewal rate on call loans was reduced to 4 per cent.

The market for United States Government issues, domestic industrials and foreign bonds was irregular today. Rails were steady and inactive.

Bonds Mostly Higher

French 7s continued to gain, ad-

Bonds Mostly Higher

French 7s continued to gain, advancing half a point. German General Electric 6½s were up one point and Polish 8s were off, the former a full point and the latter a half. Mexican 4s of 1904, assented, showed further strength, rallying one and three-eights points.

In the domestic industrial group International Paper 5s were the leaders in price changes, mounting 1%. Other advances of % to % included Sinclair 6s, Eastern Cuba Sugar 7½s, Armour 4½s, Granby Consolidated 7s and Warner Sugar first 7s.

Allied Chemical & Dye 7½s were down 1½, and losses of a point were sustained by Remington Arms 6s and Brooklyn Union Gas 5½s. American Writing Paper 6s, Indiana Steel 5s, Winchester 7½s and Colorado Industrial 5s were off a half to %.

Principal changes in the rails were recorded by New York Central and Lake Shore 3½s which rose one point and Allegheny Valley 4s and New Haven convertible 6s which were up % and % respectively.

GRAIN PRICES ARE GENERALLY EASIER

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 (P)—Favorable weather in Canada and lower quotations at Liverpool led to early lower prices today in the wheat market here. Reports of wheat yields better than expected in parts of the domestic spring crop belt tended also to weaken values.

Opening %@1%c down, wheat showed little power to rally. Corn. oats, provisions were also easier, corn starting at %@1c decline and later holding near to the initial range.

Opening prices today were: Wheat, September 1.37%; December 1.42%; May 1.47%; corn, September 84; December 87%; May 93%; oats, September 42; December 45; May 48%.

JUNE GASOLINE EXPORTS DECLINE

Gasoline exports in June totaled 155.-830,433 gallons, valued at \$23,641,189, according to the United States Depart-ment of Commerce, a decrease of 33,-185,399 from the record of 189,016,832 gallons in May. The increase over June, 1925, was 44,104,108 gallons, or 39.6 per cent.

39.6 per cent.

In the 12 months ended with June, gasoline exports totaled 1,589,551,815 gallons, valued at \$239,066,839, compared with 1,217,930,141 gallons, valued at \$175,158,381, in the corresponding period of 1925.

FREEPORT TEXAS HAS GOOD EARNINGS GAIN

Freeport Texas for quarter ended May 31, 1926, reports net income of \$440,543 after expenses and reserves for taxes and depreciation, equal to 60 cents a share earned on 729,844 shares of no-par stock. This compares with \$265,824, or 36 cents a share, in the preceding quarter and \$340,815, or 46 cents a share in the same quarter of 1925.

Net income for six months ended May 31 was \$706,358, equal to 96 cents a share, comparing with \$332,230, or 45 cents a share, in the first six months of the previous fiscal year.

INTERNAT. GREAT NORTHERN INTERNAT. GREAT NORTHERN WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the International Great Northern to procure authentication and delivery of \$9,943,000 of first mortgage 30-year 5 per cent gold bonds, \$6,000,001 of which are to be sold at \$2% per cent of par and accrued interest and \$3,943,000 to be piedged as collateral security for short-term notes.

Stone & Websier. Inc., of Boston, is forming a syndicate to subscribe to \$2,-500,000 in a new corporation to complete the development of Davis Island, a real estate project in the mouth of the Hils-boro Rover and within a half-mile of the City Hall of Tampa, Fia.

DETROIT, Aug. 5—The Chrysler do-or Corporation delivered \$1.857 cars uring the first six months of 1926, com-ared with \$5,250 a year ago.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK COTTON

Liverpool Cotton

100 Elec Refrig. 67% 67
200 End John 66 66
100 Elen Pub Svc 22% 23%
100 Eng Pub Svc 24% 23%
200 Eng Pub Svc 24% 25%
200 Eng Pub In 22% 24%
200 Erie 2 pf. 29 29
200 Elec Puf. 29 29
200 Fairb Morse 52% 52%
200 First Na Sti 23 23
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200 Fisk Ipf sta 81% 80
200 Fox A. 73% 72
200 Gen Aghalt 71% 69%
200 Gen Aghalt 71% 69%
200 Gen Elec Sp 11% 11%
800 Gen GaskE. 44% 44
126200 Gen Motra 20% 20% 20%
400 Geodyr pf. 14% 104
100 Gold Dust. 50% 50%
400 Goodyr pf. 14% 104
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UNLISTED SECURITIES

(Reported by Philip M. Tucker Co.,

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ч	Appleton Co	3000
q	Arlington Mills	A SECURIOR STATE
4	Bates Mfg Co	
q	Berkshire Cotton	
٩	Columbus Mfg	XXX-1 - 2000
	Dartmouth Mfg com	100
ч	Dwight Mfg Co	
3	Edwards Mig Co	0.00
3	Farr Alpaca Co	200
83	Great Palls Mfg Co	American Property
S	Hamilton Woolen Co	100
75	Lancaster Mills common.	12
8	Lawrence Mfg Co	Marie Walton
а	Lawrence Mills	about 1999
Ø	Lyman Mills Manomet Mills	OPEN TOTAL
d	Mass Cotton Mills	THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS.
33	Manufacture of Man agent	
8	Nashawena Mills	60
궦	Nashua Mfg com	40
	Naumkeag Steam Cotton	168
3	Nonquit Spinning Co	Section 2
20	Pepperell Mfg Co	THE RESERVE
£.	Sharp Mfg com	
	Sharp Mrg Co pt	100
W	Tremont & Suffolk	40
7	Washertta Mile	DOMESTIC SERVICE
Ž.	West Point Mfg Co	128
a	York Mis Co	28
4	MISCELLANEOUS	THE RESERVE
M		
	American Glue com	107
٤.	American Mfg pf	81
4	Chapman Valve com	942
	Draper Corporation	140
6	Heywood-Wakefield com	78
d	Heywood-Wakefield of	97 1
	Ludlow Mfg Assn	170

TO COMPENSATE OIL COMPANIES
LONDON, Aug. 5—It is authoritatively
reported that Rumania has offered compensation to oil companies for walosses. Reports of a 46-year settlement
at 5 per cent interest are stated to he
inaccurate, and terms actually are said
to be for 46-year settlement on basis of
2 per cent interest for first five years.
45 per cent interest for first five years.
46 per cent the next five, and 45 per
cent for 36 years.

ST. LOUIS FOOTWEAR PRODUCERS ENJOYING UNUSUAL ACTIVITY

ST. LOUIS Aug. 5—St. Louis shoe manufacturers and distributors are enjoying the heaviest demand since the abnormal war. period, and the market has entirely recovered from the seasonal slump that set in soon after the opening of the year.

The six months ended June 30 showed total sales of \$78,789,800, an increase over the corresponding period in 1925 of 1% per cent. It is believed sales for the entire year will exceed \$160,000,-600.

the entire year will exceed \$160,000,000.

The business of St. Louis shoe manufacturers was not uniform. The volume of one company, doing an aggregate business of \$17,000,000 annually, was 2 per cent below the first six months of 1925, while another doing twice that amount of business reported a gain of \$780,000, or 4.6 per cent.

The biggest rate of increase was made by a company manufacturing a popular brand of children's shoes. This firm reported sales of \$9,000,000 for six months, a gain of 9 per cent over the first six months of 1925.

The Big Four, International Shoe Company, Brown Company and McElroy-Sloan Shoe Company and McElroy-Sloan Shoe Company reported aggregate sales of \$68,400,000. Another group of cight specialty factories, with aggregate output of 18,200 pairs daily, reported total sales of \$8,517,800. Smaller manufacturers of the city had aggregate sales of \$1,872,000 for the six months.

FRENCH FOREIGN TRADE INCREASES

NEW YORK, Aug. 4—France's foreign trade for month of June, 1926, according to official figures compiled by the French customs authorities and transmitted to the Bankers Trust Company of New York by its French information service, shows an increase in value of 3,243,903,600 francs when compared with June 1925, imports having risen from 3,124,273,000 francs to 5,180,955,000 francs and exports from 3,484,233,000 francs to 4,671,554,000 francs.

The figures for the first six months of the year show an increase when compared with the same period of 1925, imports totaling 29,414,316,000 francs (22,484,4850 metric tons) compared with 19,010,404,000 francs (22,329,246 metric tons) in 1925, while exports totaled 26,722,901,000 francs (11,315,525 metric tons) compared with 12,530,318,000 francs (15,580,518 metric tons) in 1925.

Out of the above total, imports of coal accounted for 1,672,224,000 francs (11,316,525 tods) compared with 1,316,525 tods) compared with 1,346,529,000 francs (11,942,518 tons) for the corresponding period of 1925.

NEW RIVER CO. JULY COAL OUTPUT RECORD

In July the New River Company produced 137,000 tons of coal, some 1500 tons more than final figures showed for June. This is the largest month's production in the history of

the company.

The New River Company through
its London agents is selling an increasits London agents is selling an increas-ingly large quantity of coal to the English railroads; export shipment to bunkering stations is large and the bunkering stations is large and the whole export price level is such that it permits substantial profits.

The company has operated in black ink all this year, according to President R. H. Gross. It began 1928 with net current assets of \$2,100,000 and this figure is substantially larger today.

Although 1928 has beeft profitable to date, it is not likely dividends on its preferred stock will be resumed right away.

REPUBLIC STEEL BUSINESS ACTIVE

NEW YORK, Aug. 5—July was a cood month for Republic Iron & Steel. Ithough operations were at around 5 per cent, somewhat above the June ate, and shipments were substantial. s per cent, somewhat above the June ate, and shipments were substantially head of those in June, unfilled orders the end of the month showed a gain ver the 122,944 tons recorded June 38. Present indications are that both perations and shipments in August dill exceed the July rate and there is o present reason to apprehend a deline in September.

Third quarter earnings, in consquence, should be satisfactory. They say well exceed the second quarter howing of \$3.23 a common share.

YOUNGSTOWN TUBE **OPERATIONS HIGHER**

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (P)—Shin-ments of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company were higher in July than in June. with unfilled tonnage than in June. with unfilled tonnage near the peak of the year, says James A. Campbell, president. Mr. Campbell looks for a continuance of active trade.

TWO NEW YORK BANKS TO MERGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 5—National American Bank and Central Mercantile Bank will merge. Directors of the for-mer have called a special meeting of stockholders Sept. 2 to act on the

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 5—New re-American banking history were bilabed when the Guardian Trust

DEPKEUM CIRCUIT, INC.

NEW YORK CURB NEW BRANCH OF SEARS, ROEBUCK INDUSTRIALS

20 Am Superpw B. 22%
1 Ausourn Autov. 56%
1 Auburn Autov. 56%
1 Auburn Autov. 56%
1 Bachock K ctfs. 121 1
1 Bilss Co new. 29%
4 Borden Co new. 106 1
4 Brill Corp A. 25%
1 do B. 14%
2 Bklyn City RR. 78%
3 Bklyn City RR. 78%
3 Celluloid Co. 21%
5 Can Dry G A nw. 45%
3 Celluloid Co. 21%
5 Clotex Co. 130 1
1 Cent Pipe Crp. 50%
80 Comwith Pw new 41%
5 do war . 66

STANDARD OILS

\$ Anglo Am Oil ... 17% 17%

\$ Buckeys Pipe L. 48 48

25 Continental Oil ... 21% 22%

10 Cumberland Pipe. 113% 113%

13 Humble Oil & Ref. 62% 52

120 Ill Pipe Line ... 123 133

13 Imp Oil Can ... 36% 35%

18 International Pet. 34% 32%

18 Nat Transit ... 12% 12%

20 Not Prairie Oil & 60 60%

40 Prairie Oil & 60 52% 51%

2 Prairie Pipe Line ... 12% 12%

2 Prairie Pipe Line ... 12% 12%

2 Prairie Oil & 60 52% 51%

2 Prairie Oil & 60 52% 51%

3 Estand Oil Ran. ... 22% 22%

1 Standard Oil Ken. ... 22% 22%

4 Vacuum Oil ... 183% 103%

MISCELLANEOUS OILS

6 Am Marscalbo ... 64% 84%

MISCELLANEOUS OIL
Am Mararalbo ... 45.
Beacen Oil ... 184.
Beacen Oil ... 185.
Carib Syndicate ... 185.
de Bankers shre 85.
de Bankers shre 85.
de Crown Constan ... 28.
Croole Syndicate ... 18.
Crown Constrai ... 28.
Euclid Oil ... 14.
Guif O Corp Pa. 86
Leonard Oil ... 44.
Guif O Corp Pa. 86
Leonard Oil ... 74.
Lion Oil Ref. ... 22.
Lione Oil Ref. ... 23.
Lione Star Gas ... 23.

do pf
Venesuelan Petrol.
Wilcox O & G.
Cons Cop Min.
Golden Ctr Mines
Hecla Min.
O Kay Copper
Minling

MINING
16 Manon Valley M., 2%
22 *Nw Cornella Cop 22
5 Newmont Min ... 77/2
1 Nipisaing Mines. 5%
3 Noranda Mines. 16%
2 North Butte Min. 2
16 Premier Gold ... 2
180 Am Gold & 2
2

THE SECTION OF THE PROPERTY.

Huge Store at Atlanta Will Be Distribution Center for Southeast

STOCK TRADING IN JULY SETS RECORD

NEW YORK, Aug. 5—Trading in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange during July totaled 27,592,500 abares—a daily average of 1,546,354. This was the heaviest July trading in history. The previous was 35,044,100 abares in 1918.

Heaviest five-hour session was 2,-457,600 shares and the smallest 505,906. The largest two-hour day was 1,074,-200 shares and the smallest 577,800. During the last month there were 13 days with sales over 1,000,000 abares and under 2,000,000 and 3 days ever 2,000,000 shares.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC EARNINGS LARGER

NEW YORK, Aug. 5—"Earnings of the Southern Pacific for this year should run well ahead of a year ago," said Henry W. De Forest, chairman of executive committee of Southern Pacific, as he was sailing for Europe. "Crops all along our lines are exceedingly good. Traffic to holding up well, and indications point to improved traffic conditions. Of course, large crops and improved traffic conditions will reflect in larger earnings.

"We are not contemplating any expansion at this moment and are not in the market for any equipment just now."

LONDON STOCK

LONDON, Aug. 5—The stock market was quiet today, with price movements irregular in the absence of any change in the Bank of England discount rate. An easier tone prevailed in the oil list which failed to reflect improved trade advices from the United States. Industrials were somewhat heavy. Home rails and rubbers were dult. Royal Dutch was 31%, Rie Tinto 33, and Courtlauds 5%.

DIVIDENDS

.

Insure your Income against lower Bond Interest Rates

ORMAN First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds yielding 6 and 6½, today are in even greater demand among foresighted in-vestors than ever before.

The reason: Interest rates on new industrial issues, as well as other types of bonds, show a marked decrease. And etill lower interest yields are regarded as probable in financial circles.

Forward looking investors, therefore, see in Forman First Mortgage Bonds an opportunity to insure a stable, liberal interest return throughout the coming years—liberal interest plus the unqualised asfety that has been a matter of record for 41 years.

These bonds are backed by valuable, money-earning land and buildings in the favored, established and concentrated districts of Chicago, New York and other great "key" cities. The tens of thousands of new, permanent residents who crowd into these cities every year, add directly to the value and carning bower of the properties underlying Forman issues.

Mail the coupon for a list of current offerings. Investigate these sound, desirable investments and profit.

GEORGE M. FORMAN & COMPANY

Investment Bonds Since 1885 112 West Adams St., Chicago 100 E. 42nd St., New York

-Mail NOW= George M. Formands Co., 112 West Adams St., Ch

W. W. Lanahan & Co.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE BALTIMORE STOCK EXCHANGE

Calvert Building - Baltimore, Md.

HINCKLEY & WOODS BOSTON ANCE AT LOWEST RATES.

AMERICAN. WINDOW GLASS OPERATIONS

MARKET QUIET Large Imports Are Making

Competition Severe

LARGER REMINGTON TYPEWRITER PROFIT

TIRE CONCERNS NOW ENJOYING HEAVY DEMAND

Operating Schedules of Big Companies at Highest Point of Year

AKRON, O., Aug. 5-Operating schedules of major rubber companies in the Akron district this week call for heavier tire production than so-

for heavier tire production than so far this year. Recent total output in fact, has been close to the record levels last year at this time.

Although most plants were partly shut down during first week of July, between 10 per cent and 15 per cent more tires were manufactured and sold in that month than in June. Gains also have been reported the last few weeks in mechanical rubber goods business, indicating a larger demand for various rubber articles from other industries.

Goodwear Tire & Rubber Company

industries.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company is leading all competitors and will maintain a daily production schedule this week of close to 45,000 tires a day at its Akron plant alone. This is the largest number of tires ever manufactured in a single plant. Before the end of the month the company expects to be turning out nearly 50,000 tires a day here.

Smaller Plants at Capacity

Production is also being increased at B. F. Goodrich, Firestone Tire & Rub-ber Company and Miller Rubber Company plants on an average of 10 per cent.

pany plants on an average of 10 per cent.

Among the medium-sized and smaller companies, General, Selberling, India, Mohawk and Star plants are especially busy. Officials report they are running at full capacity.

Sufficient time has now elapsed to gauge somewhat the effect of the recent tire price cuts. The majority of rubber company executives feel that lower prices have stimulated sales in the retail field fully as much as was expected by the most optimistic. Inventories, which were rather high at the end of the first half of the year, are being rapidly depleted. Some companies even report they are getting behind on orders from dealers.

Crude Rubber Outlook

Crude Rubber Outlook

Crude Rubber Outlook

An easier crude rubber market is expected in the near future as a result of the failure of British interests to impose new restrictions on rubber production during the quarter beginning Aug. 1. In accordance with the Government regulations, the price of rubber must average 21 pence or more during a quarter to insure standard 160 per cent production. The average price for the quarter ended July 31 was 21.002 pence.

No sharp decline in rubber is anticipated, however, because Akron brokers report they have some larger orders for rubber at a price just under the market. Many manufacturers have postponed contracting for their requirements for the last half until the restriction issue for the next quarter has been settled.

The situation in Akron has been tense for some time. Most rubber

tense for some time. Most rubber manufacturiers, including Harvyy S. Firestone, anticipated restrictios. Firestone had warned of a rubber shortage this quarter if rubber production were limited to 80 per cent.	rie
MONEY MARKET IG	e o
Current quotations follow: Call Loans— Roston New York Renewal rate 4½% Outside com'l paper 4 64% Year money Last Individ. cus. col. loans 4½65 Last Last	TE TE TE TE
Bar silver in New York, 62%c 63%c G.	e l
Clearing House Figures H	u
Boston New York Factor Boston New York Factor F	l l
In	ate
Prime Eligible Banks— 30 days	it it it it it at
Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate	an re
as follows: Atlanta 4% Bucharest 5% La Boston 4 Budapest 7 Chicago 4 Copenhagen 5 La	ac ak

Company of the last of the las		Last	
Sterling:	Current	previous	Parity
Demand	34.8513	\$4.8512	\$4.8648
	4.86	4.86 %	4.8648
French francs		.02951/4	.193
Belgian france		.0289	.198
Swiss francs.		.1935	.190
Lire		.0238	.193
Marks		.2381	.238
Holland		.4018	.402
Sweden		.2677	1 .268
Norway		.2192	.268
Denmark		.2652	.268
Spain	.1494	.1514	.193
Portugal		.0513	1.08
Greece	.0111	.011114	.193
†Austria	.1417	.1417	.1407
Argentina	.4055	.4059	.4245
Brazil	.1545	.1540	.3244
Poland	.12	.12	1.1930
Hungary	.014%	.014%	.203
Jugoslavia	.176%	.177	.193
Finland	.253	.253	.193
Czechos'ovakia	.29614	.2961/4	.2026
Rumania	.46%	.4614	.193
Shanghal (tael)	,70	.70121/	1.0832
Hong Kong	.54	.54	.78
Bombay	.3636	.3637	.4866
Yokohama	.4750	.4452	.4984
Uruguay	.9950	.9950	1.0342
Chile	.1205	1205	.265
Peru	3.R4	3.89	4.8685
Canadian Ex	1.00 9-64	1.00 5-32	1.00

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

| Washington Cen | 48 | 52 | 53 | 100 | 101 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 10

PAN AMERICAN ROUNDING INTO LARGE EARNER

Mexican Subsidiary's 1925 Profits Second Largest on Record

NEW YORK, Aug. 5—That Mexican Petroleum, Ltd., experienced the second best year in its history in 1926 is shown by a comparison of its 1925 report with that of Pan American Petroleum & Transport Company, which owns 39 per cent of the former company. It is also seen that Pan American has developed substantial arring power, exclusive of Mexican Petroleum. True, the latter was still the principal revenue producer for Pan American Petroleum. Last year Mexican Petroleum Increased production, more stable prices for pil and expanded markets for products, helped by the association with Standard Oil of Indiana, were the principal factors.

Last year Mexican Petroleum increased production in Mexico 8,122,118

barrels to 27,276,776. It was the only

dends, of \$3.629,640.

Production Increased

The considerable improvement in Mexican Petroleum's 1925 profits arose from a combination of conditions. Increased production, more stable prices for pil and expanded markets for products, helped by the association with Standard Oil of Indiana, were the principal factors.

Last year Mexican Petroleum increased production in Mexico 8,122,118 barrels to 37,370,770. It was the only important company to increase Mexican production last year, at a time when the entire Mexican production decreased more than 23,000,000 barrels from 1924.

Consolidated-income account of Pan-American Petroleum for 1925 showed net available for dividends of \$27,335,-994, or 39,91 a share, about \$7,500,000 larger than Mexican Petroleum's net figure. Profits beyond that furnished by Mexican Petroleum to the parent company arose from sundry operations of Pan-American, the principal of which was the large tanker fleet.

Other activities are production, transportation and selling of crude oil in Arkanaas; marketing operations of Pan-American Petroleum Company throughout southern states; Caloric Company, marketing in South America; 40 per cent in the American Oil Company, with large marketing operations in Atlantic coast states and the interest in Lage Oil & Transport Corporation. This latter holding, at the end of 1923, consisted of all the preferred and 51 per cent of Lago's common stock.

Lage Stock Sought

mon stock.

Lago Stock Sought

By its recent exchange offer, PanAmerican is seeking to get into its
treasury the milnority common stock
interest of Lago. With this accomplished, it will have still further source
of income from Lago in Venezuela
which is constantly expanding operations. The Lago operation of producing crude is being nicely dove-tailed
into the whole Pan American picture,
the latter's boats moving the crude
from South America to the refinery in
Louisians.

By various moves the last 12 months,
Pan American is gradually evolving
its position into one of the leading
marketing organizations. It has long
been one of the world's leading producers and transporters of crude il, a
big refiner, and probably the largest
fuel oil marketer.

Now it is rounding out its marketing
operations, bringing Venesuelan, Mexican and Arkaness crude to its Louisiana refinery. Refined products from
that point and the Tampico refinery
are moved to the string of stationa
gradually developed in southern and
eastern states. In refining and marseting of oils in this country, the experience and success of Standard Oil
of Indiana should be of decided benefit.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Lina Lienemann, Milwaukee, Wis. Chartes W. Breadmore, Centerdale, R. I. William S. Riley, Johnston, R. L.

1825 Consecutive

Nights' Radio Record

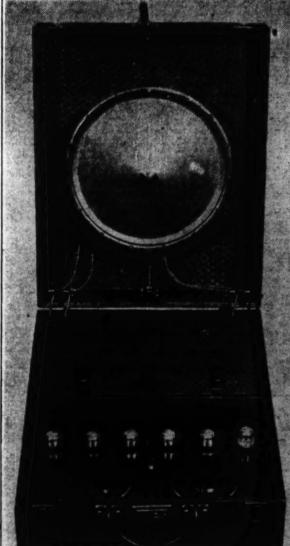
Washington, D. C. A RECORD for consistent opera-tion of which any amateur might be proud is that held by Eppa W. Darne of this city, whose short-wave station, 3BWT, has not short-wave station, 3Bw I, mas not missed being on the air a single night in over five years. Mr. Darne, who is a member of the American Radio Relay League, has com-municated with hundreds of other municated with hundreds of other namateurs during the five-year period, and can number his radio acquaintances in North and South America, Europe, Africa, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Asia. In addition to the numerous friendships made over the air, many messages have been handled with other stations of the League's traffic system.

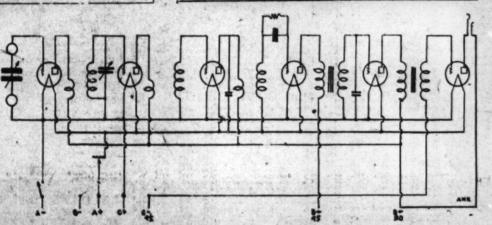
BETTER RADIO SERVICE IN INDIA

BOMBAY, India-Through the enterprise of some of Bombay's leading business men, Bombay and Calcutta are at last to have a well organized radiocasting service of their own. A joint stock company has been formed in Bombay to carry on the service in this country, and it is being registered in Bombay under the name of the Indian Broadcasting Company, Ltd. The directors of the company are C. N. Wadia, Sir Ibrahim Rahimtoola, N. N. Wadia, Raja Dhunrajigiri Narsingirji, R. D. England and some others. The capital of the company is 1,500,000 rupees. The entire issue of shares has been underwritten.

The company purposes to proceed immediately to build two stations, one in Bombay and another in Calcutta, both of the same capacity and power as the London stations. If there is no delay in completing the necessary agreements with the Government, it is expected that the two stations will be ready to transmit radiocasting programs by next cold weather. business men, Bombay and Calcutta

Portable Set Compact





PORTABLE SET CONSTRUCTION DETAILS GIVEN

Six-Tube R. F. Receiver Design Shows Careful Engineering

With the superheterodyne having held popular sway as a portable receiver it is interesting to see a radio frequency set make its appearance as a competitor for these honors. In this case it is the Raycraft portable. a product of the Malone-Lemmon Company.

The discussion as to whether or not tuned or untuned R. F. is the most practical for a receiver seems endless, and rather than indulge in it the designers of this set are using

endless, and rather than indulge in it the designers of this set are using a combination of both. A tuned loop is used as the input to the first tube. Then a tuned R. F. transformer couples this first to the second tube. Two untuned transformers couple the next tube and the detector together so that a three-stage R. F. detector and two-stage transformer-coupled A. F. receiver is the result. Any tendency for the first tube to oscillate is controlled by a 'heostat on the flament of that tube. This keeps the loop sharply tuned and gives a 'maximum amount of sensitivity to the receiver. The arrangement of the parts is noteworthy for its simplicity. Of particular interest is the use of a cone speaker with the set. This type of speaker is compact, its tone quality is unusually good and it distributes the sound very evenly. The particular unit used, on the cone in this set proved to be unexpectedly rugged and music was excellently reproduced.

For their commercial protection Malone-Lemmon are not in a position at this time to disclose all the exact constants of their receiver.

They have been good enough, however, to supply adequate information so that one versed in set construction and having a general knowledge of radio should be able to very nearly duplicate their Raycraft.

The nearest approach to the original receiver may be had by following the schematic diagram. The loop, a double-wound affair, should have an inductance of 16 millihenries and should be tuned by a .00°25 variable condenser, preferably of the straight line frequency type. And the smaller this condenser's over-all dimensions the better.

Circuit Censtants

This antenna tuning stage is fol-

Circuit Constants

This antenna tuning stage is followed by the first stage of radio frequency, the only tuned stage. The coll for it, having approximately 30 turns of No. 30 D. S. C. wire on the primary and 80 turns of No. 26 D. S. C.

six inches up from the front edge

CLEVELAND ACTS TO BAR BETTING

Ready to Defend Validity of Civic Law in State Supreme Court

CLEVELAND, O. (Special Correspondence)—With the four leading Cleveland daily newspapers voluntarily banning racing tips and bet

public morals.

Edwin C. Barry, safety director is furthering the issue, as a result of which three arrests were made for selling racing form papers, after the court of appeals had upheld the city ordinance, following which the Supreme Court granted a temporary injunction which for the time prevents the city from enforcing the

The injunction was obtained by the Solomon News Company, a market for out-of-town newspapers and magazines. Henry Solomon, propri-etor, raised the issue that since the United States permits papers car-rying such information to go through the mails, the city has no right to bar them.

In presenting its side of the case when it came up in court for a hearing, the city claimed that nearly 1.-000,000 persons are served daily by the local press and that a few thou-sand read, in addition, an out-of-town newspaper. That racing odds and tips, published in the press invites gambling among citizens. Mr. Barry declared that such

reading matter encourages certain members of society to take a chance, and that is nothing less than a powerful encouragement to gamble, and that every state in the Union has laws, for the suppression of gambling. Judge John B. Worley of Cadiz, O.,

of the Appellate Court, said in de claring in favor of the city:
"Publication of race bets, odds and

"Publication of race bets, odds and tips is dangerous to public morals. Step by step public morals have been promoted by governmental action, and I believe that such legislation as this would be a great step toward raising the moral standards of so-

"The publishing of such facts as are under fire in this case facilitates gambling. The daily press would not suffer the loss of any substantial rights in omitting altogether such information and in the interest of general public welfare they can afford to do so voluntarily. The papers in the end will be the ones who will benefit from this law from a purely selfish standpoint."

DRY LAW REGIME DOUBLES RENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

furnishing in 18, tobacco and notion in 10, stock and bond brokerages in 6, motion picture and other theaters in 6, while bowling and billiard es-tablishments have survived without bars in 6 places. Many other types of business have taken up saloon vacancies, as shown by the summary

Theaters
Billiards and bowling
Fruit stands Radio Shoe repair and shine Department stores
Lighting fixtures
...
Musical instruments
Ladies' hosiery
...
Ladies' hats Lighting fixtures

Musical instruments
Ladies' hosiery
Ladies' hats
Books
Textile wholesale
Surgical supplies
Convestion headquarters
Surgical supplies
Women's wear
Meat market
Taxi office and waiting room
New hotel
Taxi office and headquarters of the
Young Women's Christian Association. Mrs. Speer to sail from Yancouver on Aug. 5.
As secretary of the Presbyterian
Board of Foreign Missions Mr. Speer
will visit mission centers in the Far
East while Mrs. Speer will look into
the work which the Y. W. C. A. has
been doing in investigating industrial conditions and arousing public
opinion concerning them. Mr. and
Mrs. Speer will and After effect upon the homes of the work which the Y. W. C. A. has
been doing in investigated by with while Mrs. Speer will look into
the work which the Y. W. C. A. has
b

will soit stand long against the advance of skyscrapers.

"Closed for one year for violation of prohibition law." This is the sign pasted in the window of the sixth vacancy. A federal injunction closed the place.

It is to be noted that the 14 drug stores had liquor licenses.

In the tour of the 216 locations only an european and customs which they have used for many years and to adapt themselves to scenes so different to the district inclosed by the elevated atructure. Some of the most populous saloon territory used to be just outside of these limits Madison Street from Wells went to the river, for instance, was excluded from this inquiry because it has quitside of the "Loop." Yet in this space of three

| blocks there were 14 saloons which have been replaced by radio stores fruit stores, sporting goods, Lusical Instruments, bakeries and restaur-ants. Other former thick saloon dis-tricts excluded are South State Street, Harrison Street, and beyond the river and north, Clark, Dearborn and State Streets.

Testimony of an Authority "Rents have gone up at least 100 per cent everywhere in the 'Loop'," declared L. A. Bensinger, for 50 years a tenant of various locations in the "Loop." At one time he operated bars at four of his six establishments devoted to billiards and bowl-

tarily banning racing tips and betting odds from their columns, the validity of the city ordinance prohibiting publication of such information is a question that has gone up to the State Supreme Court which meets in September.

The Cleveland dailes lagreed to cease printing information considered of gambling nature, and to print only the results of races. Three of them supported the ordinance during its passage through the city council, where betting odds and racing tips were deemed detrimental to public morals. tear down a group of old buildings and erect a modern structure which will devote most of its floor space to

> Naming a certain popular Madisor Street sandwich shop and grill, Mr Bensinger stated that a saloon could have rented it in the old days for \$8000 a year. Today it costs the restaurant proprietor \$19,000. second floor location in the same vicinity took \$10,000 a year from a saloon operator. Today it gets \$30,-000 from a clothing store.

"Drug stores with their lunch counters and soft drinks can make money in spite of such rents, where a saloon could not make ends meet said Mr. Bensinger. "And all this lunch business has developed since the saloon was outlawed. It used to

What Chey



J. H. HAMMOND:
"Capitalism, if by
that we mean the
right of the individual to assemble
private wealth, is
a n indispensable
tool to the service
of mankind."

ANDREW W. MELLON: "The justification for 'big business' is that it serves the public more efficiently than many small businesses."

SIR P. CUNLIFFE-LISTER:
"We must be always up to date, have in our factories the best and most modern equipment, be ready to scrap what is obsolete, take advantage of new inventions and discoveries, and be ready to make experiments."

S. RATCLIFFE: "American em-ployers are probably the most adventurous of industrial lead-

S. S. KRESGE: "No person's life is a success if it is selfishly lived."

JOHN S. HOYLAND: "True civilization is the condition in which every man shall devote every side of his nature in its fullest capacity to free-will service to humanity."

0 DR. C. F. REISNER: "Modern Protestants have been too busy quibbling over 'science' and 'creeds when they might still feel the power which appeared at Pentecost."

DR. J. M. WITHEROW: "The modern mind is showing con-siderable impatience with re-ligion that is only dogma."

C. EVERETT WAGNER: "By the on the quiet you can judge largely about their own char-acters."

Y. W. C. A. HEAD TO STUDY ORIENT'S TRADE CHANGE

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK.—Support your relatives in their home villages in Europe instead of bringing them to the United States is the advice to new Americans offered by Mrs. Ludnils Foxlee, Y. W. C. A. worker at Ellis Island. Thousands of immigrants pass each year before Mrs. Foxlee.

"Visits to the older people, presents and support at home work out better," says Mrs. Foxlee, "rather than to require them to change the language and customs which they have used for many years and to adapt themselves to scenes so different from those in which they feel at home."

Local Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 tents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

REAL ESTATE

Beautiful Country Estate of 20 acres; elderly owner now alone, otherwise would not have sold; 2½-story Colonial house lately restored, bot water heat, three baths; everything of the best in improvements; 3 fireplaces, large stable, 3-car garage; modern hennery for 1500; 9-yr-cold orchard, 350 McIntosh, 100 Gravenstein, 100 Baldwin trees; 75 old trees in good condition; plums, peaches, cherries; small fruits in abundance; wonderful shade trees and shrub; 50 large pines surround grounds; beautifully located; on macham road with nearly ½, mile pond front; water rights lacluded; easy to reach Boston by train or auto. 134. \$35.000; convenient terms arranged. J. V. ROBERTS, over Post Office, Natick, Tel. 489-M. CHAS. G. CLAPP CO., 204 Washington St., Boston. Send for lists.

SQUANTUM, MASS.

FOR . I.E.—Beauliful home, 4 master's bed-soms, 3 baths, large sun parlor, overlooking was and ocean, living room with fireplace, reakfast room, dluing room, butler's pantry, rige kitchen; sevrants' dining room, 4 maids' soms and bath, gardener's cottage, 2-car rarge, wortshep, toolhouse and handry on rounds; 2 acres of land; will sell as a whole f in separate lots. Box D-292, The Christian clence Monitor, Boston,

"A lot means a home A home means a lot"

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EDITORIALS

It may not always be just to judge a government by the economic conditions of the country,

Will Russia Adopt Further Reforms?

but due to the unusual characteristic of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, Russia must 'today stand adjudged in no small degree by such a measure. The attempt to destroy capitalism within that

country brought about such a condition that the Soviet authorities determined upon what they call "the new economic policy." No matter what their excuse was, no matter how the new order is explained away, it is, notwithstanding, in effect a form of state capitalism, an effort to substitute state ownership for private owner-ship, to substitute state monopoly for private competition. The success of the new policy must be measured by the economic change which has been wrought within the country during the past few years under its administration, and if it can be said that the new program has been successful, then it might be acknowledged that the present Government of Russia is

That the new economic policy has not been entirely successful is attested to by the new opposition which has broken out among the Soviets, which has been rather concretely reported in recent dispatches from Moscow. This opposition is said to stand for a rationalization of industry (meaning the adoption of industrial efficiency), a slackening of the activity of the Communist Internationale (which has been the chief obstacle to the renewal of diplomatic relationships abroad), a reconciliation with foreign capitalists (which it is hoped will result in the acquisition of cheap manufactured necessities). To an outsider the plans outlined by the opposition are reasonable enough, and it is even prophesied by observers within the Russian borders that it would not be surprising to see the Administration adopt a part, if not all, of the reforms outlined.

The Soviets are inclined to claim success for their experiment by calling attention to the considerable gains in trade and industry since the revolution. They point to the great havoc wrought by the war and by the tremendous destruction of property which they found difficult to repair because of the "boycott" by the "capitalistic" world. They claim that in 1920 the industrial output of the country was 14.6 per cent of the 1913 output of the country. During the last five years, however, the country has made greater progress than during any similar period in its history. The industrial output for the year 1924-25, they claim, had increased to 72 per cent of the 1913 total. It is necessary to accept the Soviet figures as the most authentic, since there is no other agency from which accurate statistics on Russia can be obtained today. European authorities are inclined to believe that these statistics are, notwithstanding, as truthful as any governmental statistics.

Accepting these reports as true, we must recognize that Russia today has approximately 140,000,000 inhabitants. The foreign trade officially is reckoned at \$650,000,000 in value, inclusive of both exports and imports. This trade is considerably less than what it was during 1913, and when the difference in costs is considered, the discrepancy is still more apparent. But during the period since the revolution the population of Russia has greatly increased, and during this period the normal trades of all countries of the world have grown. Therefore, it must be realized that the immediate problem of Russia today is to double her trade, even before it may be claimed that normality has been re-

Therefore, it may be true that a tremendous improvement was recorded during the past five years, but that improvement was made under the lash of an emergency. A still greater improvement must be made through a similar motive. Not until her trade and commerce have reached a point nearer a recognizable normal will the world be in a position to adjudge the efficiency of the Soviet Government. Herein is the greater chance for the success of the present opposition. If they fight for reforms which are plainly necessary for the economic life of the country, they have reasonable hope that the Administration will absorb their planks and not expel them. The best of the argument so far is not with the Administration.

According to a statement recently made by William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture of the United States, col-

American Farms and American Farmers

lege entrances during the last two or three years have shown a marked decrease in the number of young people from the farms. It is significant that during this

same period there has been a considerable increase in the total regis-tration at colleges and universities, indicating the existence of more prosperous conditions in the centers of population than in the agricul-tural districts. The farmers themselves have made no secret of their own difficulties. Perhaps those who have been told or have read of the serious problems which they have been forced to meet have not taken the matter seriously. There is a disposition to believe, or to pretend to believe, that the farmers are never willing to content themselves even with reasonable pros-

But it may be said of the average American farmer of this period, as it could have been said of the farmers of a half century ago, that they will not permit any fancied embarrassment or any temporary lack of a fair measure of prosperity, to interfere with the education of the boys and girls of the farm. From the rural districts there has been, until recent years, a steady and almost an uninterrupted flow of students to the normal schools, universities, agricultural colleges and all other institutions of learning. It is from the farms, quite largely, that the recruits who have filled the ranks of the professions have come. We find them today at the bar, on the bench, in the puipit, in the the professions have come. We find them today at the bar, on the bench, in the pulpit, in the

editorial rooms of newspapers and magazines, and holding responsible positions in colleges and universities.

So it is, unquestionably, a matter demanding more than passing thought or comment that this tide of recruits has been checked or lessened at its source. Secretary Jardine says truly that the Nation needs a well-trained rural youth. The need is not simply that the educated and trained farm boy or girl may return, bringing some measure of culture and some new art to the neighborhood. This need does exist, and it must be more fully met. But the greater need is that of the Nation as a whole.

It is not a simple matter for the ambitious young farmer of today to go out, single-handed. and make his way through college. His father and grandfather may have done this in their day, but their courage and resources would be taxed to the limit if they were to attempt that feat under present-day economic conditions. Everywhere along the line the cost has been multiplied, not once, but twice and thrice. The barriers interposed are insurmountable, almost, without money.

There is little need to emphasize the fact that the situation is one which must in some way be cleared up. Existing inequalities, if the Secretary's analysis is correct, will, unless corrected, gradually undermine the foundations upon which rest the structures to which the American people point with confidence and pride. The greatest danger faced by any free people, it may be said, is that by some unfair or uneconomic distribution of benefits and privileges there may be created and fostered, first an undemocratic class consciousness, and finally an actual class barrier. It is, broadly speaking, only in the impartial provision for mass education, even in the institutions of higher learning, that this perilous reef in the course of national progress can be avoided.

.It is not so many years ago that the bad manners of visiting foreigners formed a favor-

Manners at Home and Abroad

ite theme for humorists in the American press. How changed the situation, now that the President of the United States finds it necessary to express the hope that traveling Americans will refrain from certain ex-

travagances of conduct which have irritated observers in London and Paris!

The visiting Englishman who attended the opera in New York's gilded "diamond horseshoe" disappeared from the American social environment long since. Matthew Arnold's famous comment to his wife when served with buckwheat cakes at breakfast in a hospitable home, "Try one of these. They aren't half nasty, you know," has passed into history. Even the condescension which Lowell noted in foreigners is no longer visible to grate on American sensibilities. When in America they are affability itself, but in their native countries they look with cold scorn on the visiting American, and discuss his barbarisms in their newspapers to such a degree as should certainly boost the sales of books of etiquette on the western side of the water. Indeed, the shoe of international bad manners is emphatically on the American foot

Still it may be worth considering whether this growing prevalence of bad manners in public is wholly American. We doubt whether any nation has a monopoly of it. Rather it springs in every country from the fact that individuals of classes that twoscore years ago were, for one reason or another, kept chiefly to themselves, are now very much in public evidence.

. It isn't because of American influence that scenes have been enacted in the British House of Commons that would have been unthinkable forty years ago. In the United States the enterprise of Mr. Henry Ford has not created a special school of bad manners, but it has certainly enabled innumerable persons who give no thought to social amenities to exhibit them selves in places and under conditions which before the advent of the inexpensive car were de-

In the same way the new distribution of. wealth in the United States has sent as tourists to European countries numbers of persons whose idea of a good time is a combination of ostentation, jazz and arrogance. It was not an American with any sense of the background of French life and achievement who plastered his trunks with French bank notes to show his contempt for the franc. It cannot be any Frenchman with knowledge whatsoever of the historic affection of the United States for France, and of the readiness with which the youth of America rushed to the defense of that country in the Great War, who would be guilty today of applying the epithet "Shylock" to the American Government.

National sensitiveness makes of international bad manners a positive menace to the world's peace. The vulgarian may display his vulgarity at home, harming nobody, even though he offend and irritate his neighbors. But in foreign lands he is taken as a type of his fellow citizens—a fact which they resent, together with the comments of the foreign press on his performances. It is a pity that President Coolidge's appeal to his people cannot be repeated by like adjurations from foreign authorities to their own. But it is even more a pity that neither in the American case, nor in any other, are the tendencies to vul-garity and rudeness, and to international offen-siveness, likely to be curbed even by presidential rebukes.

Information in regard to the rapid growth of expenditures of money in United States Senate

expenditures of money in nominating primaries, made public by the Senate committee's investigations in Pennsylvania and Illinois, has focused attention on the subject. The enormous increase in the funds spent in these contests in the few manys since the country. 'Getting Out the Vote" at the **Primaries**

years since the country was startled by the reve-lations of the Newberry campaign has led even partisan leaders and partisan newspapers to

discuss it. They admit the dangers involved, and either lay the blame for it all at the doors of the primary system or ask rather helplessly, "What are we going to do about it?" with the

implied confession that nothing can be done.

If political leaders and newspapers persist in this attitude, it would seem to be advisable for the people themselves to begin studying the situation, become familiar with its essential elements, and decide whether the problem shall be solved with more wisdom and courage than are displayed by those who throw up their hands and advise a policy of weakly drifting with the

Is it true that the primary system itself is responsible for the spending of huge sums of money by candidates for election, either to the Senate or elsewhere? The favorite explanation of those who blame the primaries for present conditions, which they offer as an excuse for the use of vast sums, is that such expenditures are necessary in order "to get out the vote." Leaving aside the questions whether the sums spent in Pennsylvania and Illinois were used egitimately or honestly simply to "get out the vote," and whether the expenditures actually did "get out the vote," the partisan excuse made touches the heart of the whole matter for the public to consider.

"Getting out the vote" covers the whole problem of nominations for office in a democracy. If the vote does not "come out" in order to express the will of the people as to the character and abilities of those whom they wish to elect to do their public business, it really makes no difference what system of nominating machinery is used-convention or primary. If a large proportion of the voters do not use whatever nominating machinery is in vogue, that machinery will inevitably fall into the hands of self-seeking leaders who will use the system for their own ends through a trained organization of followers and with a minimum of consideration for honest and efficient performance of public service.

A little refreshing of the public's memory will reveal what happened to the old "convention" system of nominations and why the people finally discarded it and resolved to experin with and extend the "primary" method. The trouble with the abandoned machinery was simply that the people did not use it. They took little or no part in the choice of delegates to conventions, town, city, county, state, or na-tional. It was a case solely of the vote not coming out."

If the people once realize that the recent disclosures show chiefly that they themselves have been indifferent to their own interests and have allowed the primary system to be used, not for the public welfare, but mainly for private ambi-tion and gain, will it not be sensible for them to abandon the neglect that is responsible for the present situation, take the nominating machinery into their own hands, correct it where it is faulty, but not throw it away blindly; choose some other system, and then let that, too, fall into the hands of those who will use it chiefly

- Let the people themselves "get out" their own votes, and it will not be necessary to spend millions of dollars to do so.

Editorial Notes

Not everyone knows that although the Congress of the United States adjourned on July 3, the talking continued until July 16, according to the Congressional Record, while the printing of speeches listed as "extension of remarks" cost the Government between \$18,000 and \$19, cost the Government between \$18,000 and \$19,000. These speeches are designated "phantoms," and many and varied are the subjects treated therein. Their range is described by one publication, as from agricultural relief to the tariff, the Mammoth Cave to prohibition, and the boil weevil to Sunday blue laws for the District of Columbia. One unuttered address that cost nearly \$1500 was mainly a long list of roll calls, in various Congresses, on prohibition. roll calls, in various Congresses, on prohibition, the tariff, agricultural relief, child labor, alien property, taxation, foreign debts, railroads, and rous other classes of legislation. It is said that the printing of the names alone in this "speech" cost the Government in excess of \$1300. Many of these silent efforts are, it appears, frankly political, one Representative going so far as to aver that every person knows that the Fordney-McCumber Tariff Law was written by the paid lobbyists of the special

Despite the fact that motorcars are on the increase in Dublin, Ire., as elsewhere, the number of carriage horses entered this year in the Royal Horse Show of that city exceeded last Royal Horse Show of that city exceeded last year's entries. The same was true of the number of tradesmen's outfits which competed on the last day of the show, in accordance with a custom of long standing. And here is an interesting feature of the latter situation: The Royal Dublin Society, which manages the show, has been so successful in encouraging tradesmen to keep their horses finely groomed and to treat them consistently with kindness that all that is necessary in the majority of instances is to do a little extra currying to make them available for entry in the show. This year, by the way, the blaze of color in the costumes of the lady visitors is said to have challenged even pre-war exhibitions. Little by little, but steadily and surely, every mark of the war is being obliterated from consciousness.

A wise step has been taken by the City Council of Salem, Mass., in doing its utmost to protect the original Indian deed of the city against further assaults of time, by having it placed in a specially constructed safe. For nearly three-quarters of a century it has been hanging in a glass frame on the walls of the council chamber, but the city government finally decided to have a photograph taken for this exposure, and to put the invaluable document itself away in safe keeping. The deed tells that on Oct. 11, 1685, the Indians formally turned over to the town a large tract of land "in consideration of ye full and just sum of 20 pounds." On this tract of land Salem, Peabody and Danvers are now built, and the assessed value of the section is somewhere in the neighborhood of \$100,000,-000.

Appeal to His Majesty's Privy Council

OUTWARDLY it is not, perhaps, very striking, this final Court of Appeal for an Empire. The dim half-light of a foggy London morning straggles through the upper windows of the chamber off Whitehall where it sits, shining uncertainly down on paneled and booklined walls and a maze of light oak benches and tables.

There is but little of pomp or insignia to be seen: the carved royal arms crown the paneling at one end, and the ushers who move silently about bringing papers and books as they are required wear a sober livery not unlike evening dress: but that is all.

It is, indeed, easy to see that a judicial inquiry is in progress, because of the wigs and gowns of the advocates; but the court itself, three grave and elderly gentlemen, sit round a plain semicircular table, on the same level as everyone else, in ordinary morning dress. Facing them is a large square box of oak, with two small benches in the front of it, from which the counsel engaged in the case being tried advance in turn with their papers to a red-covered reading-desk facing the court to put forward their contentions.

They employ no rhetoric and make no declamations;

They employ no rhetoric and make no declamations; their quiet narrative and argument flow on swiftly and unemotionally so as to be almost inaudible at the back of the room. Behind them on cross-benches sit other advocates, waiting for their turn or reporting or merely listening to the argument: and outside the box (for it is reserved for counsel) on yet more benches sit the solicitors and a mingled crowd of students and clerks.

and a mingled crowd of students and clerks.

On the benches and on the floor are bundles of weighty law reports and textbooks, bound together with webbing and marked with little slips of paper, the heavy artillery of precedent and authority to be brought into action if the front line of submission seems to be wavering.

An outsider, unversed in the ways and history of the court, might be excused if he were disappointed in what seemed to him a monotone of almost listless formality; the low, infrequent questions of the court and their half-heard decisions, the passionless, conversational tones of the advocates, and the disinterested attention of the onlookers seem to blend into one with the plain, neutral-colored chamber, the heavy, stolid furnishings, and the gray light outside.

But in reality it needs little knowledge of the court's

colored chamber, the heavy, stolid furnishings, and the gray light outside.

But in reality it needs little knowledge of the court's history and functions to fill the somber chamber with color. These three gentlemen, among the most experienced and able lawyers of their day, irrespective of nationality, are understanding and grappling in a few short hours, sometimes in a few minutes, with questions upon which courts of able men elsewhere have differed, and deciding upon them with such judgment that no small proportion of a far-flung world is still willing to refer its disputes to their abitrament in the last 'nefance.

To them and to that one chamber in a northern island come suitors from the ends of the earth, from places as far apart as the plains of India and the snows of Hudson Bay, as varied as the hills of New Zealand and the quay-sides of Hong Kong, with their immensely diverse questions of local law, be it Indian or Dutch or French or Maltese, or their far-reaching appeals against the validity of some local enactment.

With that knowledge, the size and location of the court room becomes an insignificant trifle; the scene is inevitably a map of the world with that one plain table at its center. "He therefore appeals to His Majesty." The formal

words roll back the centuries: so might a dusty suitor of 800 years ago, driven from his Northumbrian farm by the retainers of his powerful neighbor, and in despair of local justice spurring hot-foot to where the King rested upon his travels, have addressed the swarthy knights and cloaked and furred wise men of the Norman King's Council, the direct predecessors of the grave gentlemen in frock-coats to whom they are now spoken.

There was great need, then and in the succeeding centuries, of the Council's justice, when men would come to the Assizes with great routs of armed men "plus semble pur vener a bataille quel al assise," as the contemporary, report puts it: and that later development of the Council, the Court of Star Chamber (there are no stars painted upon the ceiling of the chamber now) despite its reputation for savage sentences, was a popular court and can hardly have been, it would seem, so fierce as its enemies have painted it.

There must surely have been a smile upon at any rate some of the faces when in the year of grace 1613 there stood before a special committee of the Council—an archbishop, a duke, four earls, the chief justices and the Justices—My Lady of Shrewsbury. Her crime was that she had assisted in the escape from England of Arabella Stuart, who, being a kinswoman of King James, had committed the grievous offense of marrying without his royal consent.

royal consent.
She refused to answer concerning it, saying she had She refused to answer concerning it, saying she had taken a vow not to do so; and, moreover, demanded a trial by her peers, the Lords. Even Sir Francis Bacon, in his speech to them, did not find it in his heart to be very severe with her; he quoted Seneca at her, and easily brushed aside her technicality as to trial by the Lords, but he wound up by expressing the hope that she now saw

If she did, it is not recorded that she said so. It must have been a great picture; and the memory of it and of the many others no less striking before the Court of the Council down the centuries is what fills the twentieth

council down the centuries is what fills the twentieth century court room with color.

"For the above reasons their lordships will humbly, advise His Majesty that this appeal be allowed with costs." The even voice ceases, and for a moment the only sounds in the chamber are the distant rumble of the traffic and the boot of a tug's siren on the river. There is a rustle of silk and paper as the counsel arise, bow and depart.

Their places at the front benches are taken by fresh ones with fresh papers; half a dozen people leave the room, whispering. The next case is called: "Eastern Shipping Company and Quah Beng Kee": a fresh voice takes up the tale. Nothing very much seems to have happened; the chirp of a sparrow outside on the window ledge is an event of some impostance.

But the case now opening will decide some contested question regarding property rights in Singapore, and with the judgment just pronounced a whole plain of waving corn among the mountains of Canada, four thousand miles away, has passed under new ownership. Diverse and fartraveled are the threads that lead to this sober tribunal deep in the past are its roots; and it needs no pomp and little imagination to invest it with unsurpassed dignity and not a little romance.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Rome

WHILE the internal politics of Italy continue to command the closest attention in foreign countries, the Italian people have, for some time past, regarded their own domestic affairs with open indifference, as if they did not concern them directly. This, perhaps, will sound strange to many foreign observers who, after a long period of hesitation, had just begun to take Fascismo seriously and to consider it not only as a phenomenon peculiar to this country, but as an institution likely to find many supporters all over the world, especially in Europe.

sition which in reality is nonexistent. The internal life of Italy is, in a word, tranquil and dull; its aspect does not vary from day to day, and it is quite natural that the record of its daily events should fail to arouse that interest which once absorbed the exclusive attention of Italians.

The restrictive measures imposed last year on the Italian press constitute one of the principal factors which are responsible in some measure for this curious indifference of the Italian people with regard to their internal affairs. The Italians, on the whole, are great readers of daily newspapers, and the man in the street, one might say, owes all his knowledge on current affairs to his favorite journal. Out of every ten Italians you meet, nine buy regularly their morning and evening newspaper; they read them very carefully, and often discuss with their friends the topics of the day.

As things are at present, however, the Italian newspaper no longer supplies that information which readers are anxious to obtain. Not only has political news been curtailed, but no paper can now appear with more than six pages, and the result is that the literary, historical and similar articles, which form the principal feature of every Italian newspaper, have had to be reduced to a minimum, and in some cases entirely omitted for want of space. Journalists have received rigorous instructions to cut, down their messages to the narrowest limits and to describe as briefly as possible the principal events of the day.

As a result of these drastic measures, the number of newspaper readers in Italy has greatly diminished, and there are many Italians who buy a journal just to know how things are getting on outside their country. Although the measure limiting the number of pages to six has been dictated exclusively from economic considerations, the hope is expressed that newspapers may soon regain their freedom and offer once more to their readers all the necessary news.

in the hope of emphasizing Italy's new claims in northern Africa, has printed articles to prove that Italy was betrayed by her allies during the peace conference. The Prime Minister's brother, Signor Arnaldo Mussolini, has written in the Popolo d'Italia in the following terms:

Thanks to these invaluable Russian documents, the Italian people are now aware that they were betrayed during the war by these fallies, and will not forget the treatment meted to them. Until Italy reaches her lawful goal let none hope she will forget these betrayals. Her brightest days have not yet dawned.

Fascismo seriously and to consider it not only as a phenomenon peculiar to this country, but as an institution likely to find many supporters all over the world, especially in Europe.

This apathy or indifference on the part of the Italian people, as regards the way in which their country is governed, is in great part due to the sonfidence which the Fascist Prime Minister has won among all classes, from the highest to the lowest. Whatever the Duce does is considered to be the best possible thing that in the circumstances could be performed for the welfare of the country. His actions are considered as perfect, and even the most stringent measures ordered by him are accepted without hostility.

On the other hand, however, the Italian people are getting somewhat tired of hearing every day the same praises of Fascismo and the same charges against an opposition which in reality is nonexistent. The internal life of Italy is, in a word, tranquil and dult; its aspect does not vary from day to day, and it is quite natural that the record of its daily events should fail to arouse that interest. obtained when a dedicatory inscription to the Olyn Zeus was unearthed on the same spot where the m fragments have been reconstructed. It is conjectured the Cyrene Zeus was executed during the reign of Antonines, and is a perfect copy in all its details of

Maxim Gorki, the famous Russian novelist, whose name is Alexei Maximovich Pyeshklov, and who 1923 has been living in Sorrento and Naples in a beat villa overlooking the bay, is now busy writing a new to be entitled "Izsledovatel." This new romance, which is aboutly published by Goeisdat, the publishing I to be entitled "Izsledovatel." This new romance, will be shortly published by Gosisdat, the publishin of the Soviet Republic, is the life story of a m explorer, and its object is to show his mentality the war and how it was affected by the changes took place after the war, and particularly by the R revolution.

Letters to the Editor

"Politics Keen in California"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: In an article in your issue of July 17, entitled "Politic Keen in California," your San Francisco corresponden makes some rather unfortunate but unintentional min takes in stating the attitude of the three candidates to United States Senator, on the World Court and prohibition. He says: